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Student caught in school threat

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - A minor has been caught and charged with writing a bomb threat on one of the bathroom walls at the Wilmington High School.

On Wednesday, May 2, an anonymous caller contacted High School Principal Edward Woods and informed him of the identity of the boy who wrote the words "bomb" and "May 14" on the bathroom wall on Monday, April 30.

From that point on, justice was swift. The boy was called from his classroom to the principal's office, where he was questioned by administrators. The boy quickly admitted to the crime.

Administrators called the boy's mother and informed her that her son was going to be placed under arrest. Moments later, that is precisely what happened, for officers from the Wilmington Police Department quickly reported to the high school, read the boy his rights and escorted him out of the building.

A few hours later, he was arraigned in Woburn District Court.

At press time, Superintendent of

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IT WAS ONLY A SHORT ESCAPE for Kyle Penney (age 1). He took off to find the microphone at Wilmington's annual town meeting, only to be thwarted by Danny McDougal (age 8). Danny caught him near the front of the hall and unceremoniously carted him back to his seat. Robert's Rules no withstanding, Kyle was speechless. After all, it was his first town meeting. (Stu Neilson photo)

A big day for...

The Master Plan and "the little guy"

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - More than 300 Wilmington voters chose democracy over sunny skies and attended the Annual Town Meeting that was held in the high school gymnasium on Saturday, April 28.

Under the guidance of Town Moderator James Stewart, residents debated through a number of the meeting's 44 articles and hurtled quickly through others. By the end of the day, the people of Wilmington passed the town budget, amended a zoning by-law as part of the Master Plan and wrestled over parcels of local land.

Here, then, are some highlights of Wilmington's future, as charted by Town Meeting voters who made their voices heard during the course of Saturday's seven-hour-plus marathon of warrant articles.

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Middle and High schools

More threats plague local schools

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - For the third and fourth time in as many weeks, threats have been found written on the walls of restrooms at the Wilmington Middle School and High School.

On Monday, April 30, a high school administrator found a threat on a bathroom wall that read, simply, "Bomb," with the date of May 14 underneath it. The graffiti, which was discovered shortly before school was dismissed that afternoon, is believed to have been written between 10:45 that morning and the time at which it was found.

The author of threat, a student at the high school, has been caught, arrested and arraigned. (See story on other side of this page.)

On Thursday, April 26, an administrator at the Middle School uncovered a threat written on a partition in one of the bathrooms that read, "I will bomb the building at 12:30 April 31."

The twin threats of the past week have both come on the heels of ones issued earlier in April. On Thursday, April 12, such graffiti was found in a bathroom at the high school. In that incident, the date of Wednesday, May 23 was referred to as one targeted for violence against the school. On Tuesday, April 24, another threat was also discovered in the restroom of the Middle School.

According to Superintendent of Schools Geraldine O'Donnell, a "strong police presence" was made known at the Middle School on Monday. Deputy Chief Robert Spencer visited the building, police checked in an out of the school on a regular basis, and officers on bicycles patrolled the campus.

In the wake of the threats, Superintendent O'Donnell and Middle School Principal Suzanne Solomon have enacted sanctions on the student body that they hope will serve as both precautionary measures and a sign of what is to come

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"Albert's Story"

A haunting legacy of drinking and driving

By AMY HELENE

WILMINGTON - Each year, thousands of Massachusetts teenagers die in alcohol-related accidents.

To help create awareness of underaged drinking and related problems, the Wilmington Community Task Force on Student Health and Safety was formed. The newly formed organization consists of members of the Wilmington School Department, the School Committee, the Police Department, public health officials, the high school student body, parents and Town Manager Michael Caira.

One of the first things that the task force has done is declare May to be "Alcohol Awareness Month," a 31-day focus on the negative, frequently life-altering effects of underaged drinking.

Many activities, designed to attract students and parents alike, have been scheduled for this month. On Monday, April 30, the first of three workshops for parents was held.

It was a presentation called "A Parent's Perspective," and more than 25 parents and community members attended.

The program featured guest speaker Virginia Lester, of Westwood, Massachusetts. In 1992, Lester's son, Albert, was killed by a drunk driver while riding his bicycle in upstate New York.

Lester and her husband, George, have spent a lot of time since their son's death traveling to schools in Massachusetts and New York to spread the word about alcohol related deaths. At each school the faces in the auditorium may be different but they all hear the same story, "Albert's Story."

For folks in Wilmington and elsewhere, "Albert's Story" is one that issues a dire warning to those who think they can handle drinking and driving.

Albert was a successful 31-year-old. He was an MIT graduate and a professional in the high-tech indus-

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A PARENT'S GRIEF. Virginia and George Lester, left and right, shared the tragic story about their son's death at a workshop that was held at the Wilmington High School on Monday, April 30. The Lesters' son, Albert, died in 1992 when he was riding his bicycle and was struck by teenagers who were drinking and driving. At center is Kym Craven, a facilitator for the newly formed Wilmington Community Task Force, which has declared the month of May to be Alcohol Awareness Month. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Arrested on drug charges

Man makes bail; misses arraignment

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Authorities are looking for William Rivera, a 34-year-old Spanish man who stands five-foot-eight, weighs approximately 200 pounds and wears his black hair shortly cropped.

On Tuesday, April 24, Rivera, a resident of Lawrence, was arrested for trafficking cocaine in the parking lot of the Casa Di Fior on West Street in Wilmington. The Casa Di Fior had nothing to do with Rivera.

"That's just the area where he chose to do his business," says Wilmington Detective John Bossi of the Southern Middlesex Drug Task Force. "He lives in Lawrence, a lot of his clients are from Woburn and Reading, and this location was right off the highway between those places."

When Rivera went to the West Street parking lot on April 24 to make his latest deal, he was under surveillance by members of the Wilmington Police Department and the aforementioned task force. The authorities, who by then had completed two undercover transactions with Rivera in recent memory, had been tipped off by a source who told them where Rivera would be at that time.

When Rivera was arrested, he had in his possession fourteen grams of cocaine, an amount that adds up to a trafficking offense. The street value of the seized cocaine is

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GOT FOOD? Wilmington and Tewksbury mail carriers will be out collecting food as they make their rounds on Saturday, May 5 They're hoping that you will be generous and leave donations for them in your mail box or in between your doors. All donations will go to the food pantries in both communities. Above, from left to right: Wilmington carriers Philip Fenton; Michael Woods; Mike Brisbois; Rick Beraldi; Ken Monahan; Jim McGrath; and Jim Verdolino. (Joe Brown photo)

Sen. Tucker joins area leaders to take aim at growing epidemic of suicide

TEWKSBURY' State Senator Sue Tucker and local agencies organized a roundtable discussion this past week to focus on suicide prevention in the Merrimack Valley. Over 100 community leaders and concerned citizens attended the event to learn more about this growing public health crisis.

"Suicide is a growing epidemic that needs to be brought to the forefront of the public agenda," Senator Tucker said. "The roundtable was created to increase public awareness and community action surrounding the issue of suicide and to discuss possible prevention techniques, available community resources, and ways we all can help in our community."

The roundtable was offered in conjunction with Lawrence Community Health Network Subcommittee on Suicide Prevention, Massachusetts Prevention Center of the Merrimack Valley, Family Service Association, Andover C.A.R.E.S., and Samaritans Suicide Prevention Center. For individuals who would like more information on community suicide prevention efforts, contact Senator Tucker's office at 617-722-1612 or by email at stucker@senate.state.ma.us.

Kiwanis Club of Wilmington to sponsor Bicycle Rodeo

WILMINGTON - Each year approximately 400 children between the ages of 0-14 are killed in bicycle crashes. Thousands more are treated in emergency rooms for bicycle related injuries. While bicycle helmets have been shown to reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent, only five percent of all children cyclists nationwide use bicycle helmets. Many children and their parents are unaware of these statistics and the basic techniques for staying safe while riding a bicycle.

In response to these startling facts, the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington will sponsor a Bicycle Rodeo at the Swain School Saturday, May 12 from 9 a.m. to noon. This Bicycle Rodeo is part of the New England wide Kiwanis Family Safety Day. On this date, Kiwanis Clubs and other local organizations in the six New England states will be sponsoring Bicycle Rodeos in their communities in an effort to teach children and their parents bicycle safety skills in a fun family setting.

The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington is committed to preventing accidental injury in children and will be offering approved bicycle helmets at the rodeo for $10, as well as running several bicycle stations where riders can learn bicycle safety skills and practice them in a safe setting.

This Bicycle Rodeo is being put on by the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington with the cooperation of the Wilmington Police Department and Wilmington Firefighters Local 1370. In addition, the Cycle Loft of Burlington will be there to perform safety checks of bicycles at no charge.

All children and their parents are invited to participate in this worthwhile event and help reduce the number of childhood bicycle related injuries.

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It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois



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The size of the deduction depends on the donor's age; the older the donor, the more valuable the contribution. But there's a rub: the maximum charitable deduction a donor can make is 30 percent of adjusted gross income, and carryforwards are limited to five years. Unless income is very high, most of the deductions would expire unused. A better solution might be to give the house to a charity that will provide a gift annuity. Any deduction is limited to the difference in return between this and a commercial annuity.

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OPINION



From the Editor's Desk
Shawn Sullivan comments...

...on what's in the air

90 degrees!

The news on the front page of the Tewksbury edition of this week's Town Crier is sunny enough, but I couldn't help but notice that the headlines on page one in Wilmington are a bit grim. I grant you that you've already turned the pages twice, but here, on page four, at long last, is some good news:

Old Man Winter has kicked the bucket.

He's gone. Outta here.

On our calendars, spring arrived during the third week of March. However, try telling that to those who were still shoveling five feet of snow from their driveways and draining as many inches of water from their basements.

We all know the old saying, "March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb." This year, the lion ate the lamb.

It's May now, though, and we're finally under sunny skies, enjoying warmer temps.

Readers of this column know that I have mixed feelings about autumn, a season that serves up breathtaking colors and crisp air with a foreboding sense of the winter and shorter days to come. Readers may also remember that I absolutely loathe winter, with its ice caked on windshields, slush in the streets, shorter days and piercing cold winds.

There are folks, such as my lovely wife, who love the fall and winter. God bless 'em.

This, though, my friends, is *the* time of the year for those of us who prefer June to January, tee-shirts to jackets, sunglasses to scarves, swimming to skiing, 4th of July barbecues to Thanksgiving dinner, thunderstorms to blizzards, baseball diamonds to skating rinks, iced tea to hot chocolate, bare feet to boots and beach balls to snowballs.

In the wintertime, you have to start up your car five minutes in advance and chip away at the glacier that has fallen down your windshield. In the summertime, you just get in your car and go. You can even roll down your windows and turn up your radio.

In the wintertime, you frequently have to cancel plans because the visibility is invisible and the roads aren't safe. In the summertime, you make more plans than ever and, better yet, you keep them.

In the winter time, the sun rises late and sets early. In the summertime, the sun is up before you are and stays around for a few hours when you get home from work.

Is there anything better than fireworks on the Fourth of July? Than lights shining down on ball games played at night? Than sleeping with the bedroom windows open? Than mindless fun at the movie theaters? Than endless hours on the beach?

I'm writing this column on the morning of Wednesday, May 2. When I came in to work at six-thirty, the guy on the radio said that it was 62 degrees. An hour later, in between the classic rock that we play here during early morning hours at The Town Crier, the deejay mentioned that we in the Boston area were approaching seventy. By eight o'clock, the temperature was in the seventies, with the deejay and his co-host declaring that we're due to hit ninety at some point today. (Although the MassBank clock on Main Street in Wilmington will say it's over one hundred.) Even better, it's supposed to stay this hot all week.

Bring it on.



Letters to the Editor

Take up "right path" and vote "yes" on Article 25

Dear Editor:

As a spokesperson for the Tewksbury Citizens for Planned Growth (TCPG), I am urging all Tewksbury residents to attend our Annual Town Meeting on May 7 at 8 p.m.. I am urging them to also attend our Special Town Meeting on May 9 at 7 p.m.

As we all know, this past presidential election has taught us that every vote counts. And, in a town where the attendance at Town Meeting is traditionally very low, every vote has an even greater impact.

In Article 25 in your Town Warrant, the members of TCPG have proposed a Growth Management By-Law to be enacted in our town. It is our belief that the Town Of Tewksbury needs to slow down, take a breath from overdevelopment and make plans for its future. Our town is building too many developments too quickly, without improving, much less maintaining, our roads and schools and other services that it provides to its residents.

Article 25 will require the town to limit the issuance of some, not all, of its building permits for new residential and commercial proposals, for only an 18-month period. During that time, the town will be required to construct a Comprehensive Master Plan for our future. This plan would provide a basis for the long term physical planning of our town and should address not only land use, housing, economic use of our infrastructure, but also open space and recreational areas and natural and cultural resources.

Other towns, such as Westford, North Andover and Bedford, have enacted such growth management by-laws and are having success with the management of their towns as a result.

TCPG believes that it is not too late for our town. We believe that our town can preserve its character. We also believe that our town can thrive and grow in a sensible manner.

But we cannot continue down the path that we are currently on. We are at a critical path in the road of our future. Let's all vote "yes" on Article 25, so that Tewksbury will take the right path and commit itself to planning sensibly for a town that all people would love to live, work and play in.

Thank you.

Susan Duffy
TCPG member
Tewksbury

Thanks for your help in defeating Article 37

Dear Editor:

I am grateful beyond words to the residents of Shawsheen Commons and other neighborhoods across Wilmington who took the time to attend Town Meeting and stand to defeat Article 37.

It requires a lot of hard work and a little good luck to unite a group of people in a cause. My good luck was meeting Toni Cobb, a tireless, passionate, dedicated campaigner. Thank you so much, Toni. This would not be possible without you.

The unique, creative, significant contributions of Paul Melaragni, Dee Dee Roman and Joe Salemme ensured our success. You definitely want people like this on your team.

I'd also like to thank all the residents who attended the meetings, pounded the pavement and rang the doorbells, in particular Dave and Paige Rabaglia, Rick Blanchard, Julianne Nichols and Carlos Roman. Your efforts have been shown in the result.

Finally, I'd like to express my sincere appreciation to Ray LePore, Frank West and Daryn Marsh, who all believed in our cause and spoke out for us when political wisdom would dictate otherwise. Thank you to Michael Caira, who also spoke for us at Town Meeting, and to Scott Garrant and Michael Newhouse, who voted with us.

The people of Shawsheen Commons worked together toward a common goal. While we can appreciate our victory at Town Meeting, we must keep moving forward until all our streets are finished and all our streets approved. I believe we are up to the challenge.

Sincerely,
Debra Russo
Lords Court
Wilmington

Letters To The Editor

Stand up for Article 25

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in support of the proposed Article 25, the Growth Management By-Law.

This article, if passed, will call for the development of a Comprehensive Master Plan. This Master Plan will look at our town and its needs in terms of an adequate and acceptable water source, future sewerage disposal needs and the future growth of our school system. The article focuses on an orderly and planned rate of growth by limiting building to a rate that can be supported by our town services. It is not an article to stop all growth, but simply a plan to monitor future growth.

If you care about our town, come to the Town Meeting on May 7 and stand up for Article 25 to help save it from uncontrolled and unplanned growth.

Joanne Borges
Tewksbury

Thanks from Frank West

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who came out and supported me in the recent selectmen race. Although I did not win one of the two seats, I will remain involved in the town. I think all seven candidates did an outstanding job, and I congratulate both Bob Palmer and Scott Garrant on their victories.

Frank West
Wilmington

CLARIFICATION

In last week's edition of the Town Crier, a letter to the editor titled "For those who want to preserve land in Tewksbury: Your chance is now" was attributed to Douglas Sears. Instead, it should have been attributed to Keith Rauseo.

Doing the younger generation proud

Dear Editor:

I'd like to extend a big thank you to Jamie O'Brien of Cottage Street.

On Saturday, I took my mother, Mrs. Maglena Shine, out to vote. Mom is 85 years old and confined to a wheelchair. When I brought her home and tried to get her back into the house (she still has no ramp), her legs buckled and I couldn't get her in. She couldn't support herself at all in order for me to move her up the steps. I called the O'Brien house because I saw a car in the driveway. Jamie answered and came right over to help me get mom in.

In this day and age, whenever we read something about the younger generation, it's usually negative. It's great that this young man can add a positive image to this picture.

He has definitely earned the respect of one lady and her family. Thank you again, Jamie. You are appreciated.

Ginger Shine

Jim Rooney says "thanx"

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who supported me and voted for me in the Annual Town Election.

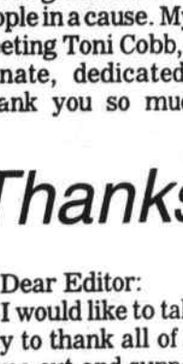
Thank you for letting me represent you for these past six years. It has been with pride that I have served.

I want to thank my family and my committee members for the time that they put into my campaign.

I wish to congratulate Robert Palmer and Scott Garrant on their success.

Thanks again,
Jim Rooney

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The meeting will be held at Eastern Bank, 441 Main Street, Melrose Wednesday, May 23 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The cost is $10 for members; $15 for non-members. Refreshments will be served. Please call the Chamber at 978-657-7211 before May 18 to make a reservation.

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Thursday: Barbecued chicken, rice pilaf, seasoned zucchini, chilled peaches, lite rye bread and butter, milk, fresh orange.

Friday: Oven baked fish dinner, mashed potato, seasoned cauliflower, multigrain bread, chilled pineapple, milk, ice cream.

Tewksbury COA Auction

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Senior Citizens will present their annual auction Friday, May 4 at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St., Tewksbury.

A silent auction featuring 100 great items will take place from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. with the main auction with auctioneer Joe Bayles beginning at 8:30 p.m.

For tickets and information, call 851-3344.



EXTENDED PINKIES. Fred Baldwin, left, and Bob Mann, right, demonstrate the proper way to sip tea at the Tewksbury Senior Center's tea party on Sunday, April 29. Both men played to their softing sides by donning women's hats. Baldwin got his hat from Virginia Desmond's kitchen wall, and Mann snatched his from his wife. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



The Family Therapist

by Anthony Ferrara

Bullies and victims

The big question today is why are children killing children? Could it be that some children's anger has no restrictions because they have no fear? The fear of God or man no longer seems to exist to help control extreme anger. Fear may be looked upon as a negative factor, but it can be a great saver of lives. To experience fear one must know the pain and anguish of life, perhaps the pain of a severe illness or the anguish of confinement. Most children have not yet experienced this aspect of life that makes the anticipation of suffering a fearful experience. With this knowledge comes a greater respect and compassion for others. When this knowledge is not experienced we must at times resort to the fear of consequences. If punishments were adequate, physical abuse of peers would decline. The bully knows only how to give pain to others. He seldom is on the receiving end. The bully, in trying to gain respect and importance, subjects his fellow peers to insults and physical abuse. The bully can easily find justification for his brutality by identifying with some heroes of TV and screen. He lashes out with ridicule and demeaning remarks. "Stupid, birdbrain, faggot, and jerk' are but a few of their degrading remarks. These victims are being put down at a time when they need the greatest support. This time of development has so many uncertainties of identity and acceptance. To be humiliated and torn down at this most sensitive time can provoke the deepest anger.

The bully is also trying to find himself. He builds his self-esteem by tearing down his peers. A large part of the blame must go to our culture and the lack of supervision. Children are becoming more confused as to what is proper behavior. They ask: "To gain respect must I put fear in the hearts of others? Do I cater and conform to the wishes of peers to be accepted?" In the past we had some solid guidelines such as, "Be good to your fellow man, Listen to your mother and father, Respect your elders." In doing so, acceptance and respect were gained. If you follow these codes of ethics now, you could be labeled as a wimp or mother's baby.

Children are confused, due to a culture that lives and breeds contradictions and conflicting messages. It's a fine line between being strong and determined while not being callous and overbearing. A greater effort and involvement must be made by parents and teaches to define this difference. Parents have tremendous power in directing our children's attitude and actions.

A 12-year-old child was referred to me because he was punching out his classmates. This abuse had become a weekly event. Parents were very concerned, especially father who devoted much of his time trying to instill strong positive character traits in his son. Father was reaching his son; however, he was confusing the message. Some of the remarks were: "Son don't allow anyone to use you. Don't take any crap from anyone. You can't trust anyone these days." The boy felt he was simply taking his father's advice. Parents must define what they actually mean. The child should know the other side of the coin, that there are many beautiful people out there who are willing to help you. Look for a reciprocal relationship; give people the benefit of doubt but always be aware.

Because of this child's misunderstanding, he had lost a parent's influence to give positive directions. The other extreme was a child who was being beaten up by a number of his peers. His parents were very religious. They felt their son should never fight regardless of the situation. This boy of 12 was told by his parents to turn the other cheek. He respected his parents' wishes. In doing so he became a punching bag for many of his peers. After a few sessions of counseling, I was able to convince the parents to withdraw their statement and give permission to fight back. This, of course, was made with reservations. Never hit another child except to defend yourself, and don't' go looking for trouble. This child was more than adequate in handling himself. After defending himself on two occasions all the abuse and fighting stopped. Ironically, fighting back prevented fighting because of the (fear) of retaliation.

With the best of intent, a parent can confuse their child. Parents have a great responsibility because of their influence. Use this strength to give your child a fighting chance to be stable, safe and healthy. Help them develop a strong foundation consisting of responsibility, a sense of reality and a respect for his fellow man. This will all take time, calling for the magic ingredient, parent involvement. Your concern and love can help heal and fulfill your child's needs. A child who feels accepted, loved, and is happy doesn't seek vengeance.

If you have any questions or recommendations call Mr. Ferrara at 978-658-8132.

Laws and Liability

WILMINGTON - The second of three prevention education programs will be held Tuesday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Middle School.

"Laws and Liability" will feature a panel of speakers from the District Attorney Martha Coakley's office, the local Police Department and the Department of Youth Services. Using case studies, the panelists will review legal issues related to underage drinking.

The programs have been developed by the Community Task Force on Student Health and Safety. Parents are considered essential to educating their children about alcohol and other drugs. We hope you will attend.

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DETERMINED TO DEFEAT THE LAND SWAP. Stephanie Wilkie demanded the answers to her questions when she attended the state hospital land swap forum that ignited sparks at Tewksbury Memorial High School on Thursday, April 26. Wilkie and fellow Tewksbury resident Keith Rauseo, who is seen here waiting to speak, are vehemently opposed to the land swap. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Strawberry Festival at Harnden Tavern

WILMINGTON - The Friends of Harnden Tavern's annual Strawberry Festival is scheduled for Sunday, June 3 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Enjoy home baked goods, fresh strawberries, new and old friendships on the grounds of the historic Harnden Tavern. Be sure to visit the Hats Off! exhibit during extended Museum hours.

Don your best, brightest, most outrageous, colorful, simple, elegant "topper" and visit the Harnden Tavern and Wilmington Town Museum during the exhibit showcasing hats donated by Wilmington residents and from the Museum's own collection.

Exhibit dates and times are: Sunday, May 6, 2 to 4 p.m.; Sunday, June 3, 1 to 4 p.m.

The Tavern and Museum are located at the corner of Route 62 and Woburn Street, just before the Family Medical Center. Tours are offered the first Sunday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. or by special appointment. Admission to Open Houses is free; donations are accepted.

Please call 978-658-5475 for more information about group tours, volunteer opportunities and donations.

Farrell, Murphy named to American University Dean's List

WILMINGTON - Patrick Murphy and Sean Farrell, both of Wilmington, have been named to the dean's list for the fall 2000 semester at American University, Washington, DC.

Patrick, a freshman is majoring in an interdisciplinary program in Communication, Legal Studies, Economics and Government.

Sean, a senior is majoring in Political Science in the School of Public Affairs.

To earn dean's list at American University a student must obtain a 3.5 grade point average or better on their semester courses.



Guest Editorial by Sheriff James DiPaolo

Do Sheriff's Offices need more oversight?

The recent inmate uprising at the Dartmouth House of Correction has led to a spate of articles regarding the Office of Sheriff. As President of the Massachusetts Sheriffs' Association, I would like to factually inform the citizens of Massachusetts that while we always will have some differences in philosophy, and perhaps leadership style, the Massachusetts Sheriffs' Association generally enjoys unanimous support of its members on nearly every issue of importance to the performance of our duties.

There are 14 Sheriffs across the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Each one is elected for a six year term by county-wide vote. (While the Massachusetts Legislature has eliminated county government in some areas, county-wide election still exists for the Office of Sheriff, similar to the Office of the District Attorney.)

Each Sheriff of course, makes his own determination of the policies that would best serve their institutions, clientele and jurisdiction. Like the coach or manager of a professional sports team, some have "stricter" rules and policies, while others endeavor to create a climate of mutual respect, but both strive to win the game. At either end of the spectrum, both leadership styles seek to maximize rehabilitative efforts for our inmates - which approach is more successful has been the subject of intense debate for many years and can not be decided using anecdotal evidence. The 14 Massachusetts Sheriffs know that every inmate under their auspices can only be held for a maximum of two and one half years per offense and that the average incarceration period is closer to eight months before they are returned to society. Given this reality, I can assure you that every member of the Massachusetts Sheriffs' Association spends the vast majority of their time trying to retrain, reeducate and rehabilitate the inmates in their charge.

The recent incident at the Dartmouth House of Correction has created a question of whether the 14 Massachusetts Sheriffs' Offices may need more state oversight. Ironically, in fact, we are one of the most regulated and are subject to more oversight than any other single government entity in Massachusetts. First, every Sheriffs' Office facility is subject to bi-annual audits by the Massachusetts Department of Correction to ensure that we are within the standards and compliance of state law. Secondly, we are subject to oversight and accountability by numerous state offices including: the State Auditor's Office; the Office of the Inspector General; the Massachusetts House and Senate Committees on Ways and Means; the Joint Legislative Committees on Criminal Justice, Public Safety, Counties, Judiciary and Post Audit and Oversight. Finally, we are responsible to the most important oversight of all - we are elected by popular vote.

No one policy can be broad brushed across all 14 counties. The needs and the climate of a facility with 75 inmates cannot be extrapolated to another with a population over 1000. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once wrote: "The life of the law has not been logic; it has been experience. The Massachusetts Sheriffs' Association experiences life every day inside facilities that house the least desirable members of our society - those that others have determined deserve to be behind bars. That experience is what they will take back with them to the streets - it is during that time that we have their undivided attention, free of the alcohol and drugs that affect as many as 90 percent of them and during that time alone that we might be able to reach them and make a difference in their lives. It's not a matter of "getting tough" or being "progressive," it is a fiduciary and moral obligation that every single Sheriff in Massachusetts accepts without question and works to achieve 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Striking the balance between rehabilitation and punishment and maintaining order is the first duty of any Sheriff and all 14 members of the Massachusetts Sheriffs' Association work diligently to achieve that goal. Each may choose a different leadership path but all are trying to win the war against crime. The one incontrovertible fact is that public safety has been, remains, and always will be, the number one priority of the Massachusetts Sheriffs' Association.

James V. DiPaola is the Middlesex Sheriff and President of the Massachusetts Sheriffs' Association. Prior to being elected Middlesex Sheriff in 1996, DiPaola served 18 years on the Malden Police Department and four years in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

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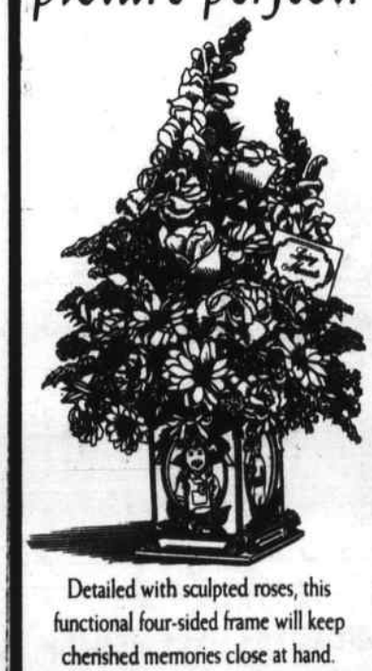
Four Wilmington residents inducted into NHS at Regis College

WILMINGTON - Megan Falzone, Josephine Limoli, Lauren Iorio and Mary Montana, all of Wilmington were recently inducted into national honor societies at Regis College in Weston.

Josephine Limoli, a senior sociology major was one of 20 Regis College students inducted in Mass. Beta Chapter Pi Gamma Mu, International Honor Society in Social Science during the annual Regis College Honors Induction Ceremony on April 24.

Megan Falzone, a junior majoring in communication and Spanish and Lauren Iorio, a sophomore graphic design major, were among 33 students inducted into the Regis College Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Honor Society for First Year Students. Falzone was also among 71 students named to the Iota Chapter Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Scholastic Honor Society for Catholic Colleges and Universities.

Mary Montana, a continuing education student, was among 17 students inducted to the Lambda Pi Eta Communication Honor Society.

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Boston Bakes for Breast Cancer, May 7-13

BOSTON - More than 70 chefs from throughout the Boston area will be making "dessert" history as the second annual "Boston Bakes for Breast Cancer" benefits the Eva Brownman Breast Cancer Fund during the week of Mothers' Day, May 7 through 13.

Each chef from restaurants around the Boston area will be creating his or her own distinctive dessert for "Boston Bakes for Breast Cancer." Every time a "special" dessert is sold, 100 percent of the proceeds will benefit the Eva Brownman Breast Cancer Fund, a non-profit, grassroots organization that supports breast cancer research and education at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Led by Chef Lee Napoli at Grill 23, this year's fundraiser includes creations by chefs from Ambrosia on Huntington, Brasserie Jo, the Federalist, Finale, Naked Fish, Mistral, Not your Average Joe's Radius, 647 Tremont and dozens of others.

Carol Brownman Sneider and her sister, Marjie Brown Shapiro, established the Brownman Fund in memory of their mother who lost her battle with breast cancer at age 44, leaving behind the two young daughters. Since the Fund began, it has raised over $400,000 for Dana-Farber.

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Jury sends Ventre to prison

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - A Middlesex Superior Court jury has convicted a Wilmington man of multiple rape-related charges involving children.

On Friday, April 27, a jury found Andrew Ventre, 29, guilty of five counts of raping a child, twelve counts of indecently assaulting and battering a person under the age of fourteen, one count of disseminating harmful matter to a minor, and four counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

In addition to such convictions, the jury found Ventre to be "not guilty" of four counts of raping a child, one count of rape, one count of indecently assaulting and battering a person under the age of fourteen, six counts of indecently assaulting and battering a person over the age of fourteen, two counts of disseminating a harmful matter to a minor, and one count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

On Monday, April 30, Judge Robert Mulligan sentenced Ventre to 22 to 30 years in the state prison. Upon his release decades from now, Ventre will also face a ten-year probation.

Assistant District Attorney Katharine Folger prosecuted the trial, which lasted three and half days last week.

During the case, Folger alleged that Ventre raped and further abused four young girls who lived in the towns of Billerica and Chelmsford. Folger alleged that Ventre's crimes covered a span of six years that began in 1993. The four victims, currently teenagers, were acquainted with Ventre at the time of his criminal misconduct. The Wilmington man committed all crimes at residences in Billerica and Chelmsford.

The case went to the jury on Thursday, April 26. After a day and a half of deliberation, the jurors returned to Judge Mulligan a verdict favorable to the prosecution.

Ventre was arrested by Chelmsford police on November 17th 1999. On December 30 of that year a Middlesex Grand Jury indicted him. A couple of weeks later, Ventre was arraigned at the Middlesex Superior Court, where he pled "not guilty," made bail for $10,000, and was placed under restrictions that forbade him to interact with children and to step outside of his home between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.

On Monday, Ventre was brought to MCI Cedar-Junction in Walpole, where he began serving his sentence immediately.

Abundant Life School honor roll

WILMINGTON - The third marking period recently ended at the Abundant Life Christian School in Wilmington. Grade one through eight reported high honors, honors and outstanding effort students.

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Grade one
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Joseph Cruz
Grade two
John Breinig
Kyle Butler
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Victoria Harris
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Grade three
Casey Carney
Bjorn Hanson
Mary Foster
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Brendan Beninati
Pedro Carmo
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Lea Femino
Grade three
Chris Cieplik
Andrew Crispin
Alyssa Sullivan
Julia Solimine
Melissa Setterlund
Jocelyn Gilson
Tim Patrie
Grade four
Melissa Mello
Emily Gilson
Alex Reddy
Carolyn Hazard
Alicia Viola
Tyler Setterlund
Amanda Gill
Jessica Koster
Jillian McCarthy
Luke Padilla

Jordan named to Dean's List

WILMINGTON - Jamie Jordan, of Wilmington, a sophomore at American University in Washington DC, majoring in International Studies in the School of International Service, has been named to the fall 2000 Dean's List.

To earn Dean's List at American University, a student must obtain a 3.5 grade point average or better on their semester courses.

Local students receive honors

WILMINGTON - Michael A. Tocci and Janelle Iaquinto, both of Wilmington have been named to the honor roll at Arlington Catholic High School in Arlington, for the third marking period.

Michael earned second honors; Janelle earned honors.

Patti Parker's *Picks of the Week*

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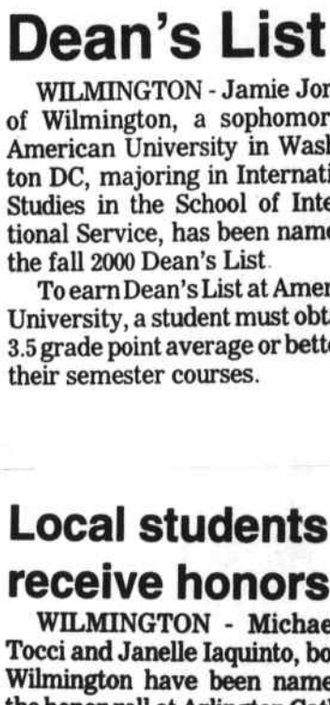
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Wilmington Police Log

Monday, April 23

Traffic accidents occurred on Route 62 and Main Street.

An Edwards Road resident reported receiving threatening letters from a Haverhill resident.

An Avalon Drive resident reported that sand may have been put into the gas tank of her vehicle.

Jerry Satterwhite, 38, of Lynn, was arrested for operating his vehicle after suspension.

Tuesday, April 24

A dispute about debris blocking access to Paper Road took place between Manor Drive residents.

A former employee at an Industrial Way company refused to leave the premises.

A traffic accident occurred on Glen Road.

Charles Ward, 18, of North Wilmington, was arrested for operating an unregistered vehicle after his license had been suspended.

Individuals were fighting on the side of the road on Salem Street.

A pink bicycle was found in some water on the side of the road on Wiser Street.

William Rivera, 35, of Lawrence, was arrested for selling and trafficking a Class B substance.

Wednesday, April 25

A speed trailer was tipped over on Cunningham Street.

Traffic accidents occurred on Main Street, Swain Road and Ballardvale Street.

A dispute between neighbors was reported on Veranda Avenue.

Larceny was reported at an Industrial Way business.

A groundhog bit a child on Lucaya Circle.

Thursday, April 26

Traffic accidents occurred on Church Street, Lake Street and Salem Street.

Neighbors disputed on Grove Avenue.

Friday, April 27

Harassing phone calls were placed to Hathaway Road.

Approximately 25 feet of copper wire was stolen from an Industrial Way business.

Traffic accidents occurred on Forest Street and Concord Street.

A check was fraudulently cashed at a bank on Middlesex Avenue.

A pocketbook was found inside a bank on Main Street.

Selit Vega, 40, of Lawrence, was arrested for shoplifting and providing police officers with a false name. He also had warrants out against him.

A flip phone was lost in the area of the Woburn Street School on Park Street.

A wallet was reported lost at a Main Street gas station.

Youths were trespassing through a house being built on Burt Road.

Saturday, April 28

Paul Oliviero, 29, of Wilmington, was arrested on multiple warrants.

A ladder was stolen from the side of a residence on Woburn Street.

Sunday, April 29

John Theuer, 26, of Winchester, was taken into protective custody for noncriminal drunkenness.

Donald Rice, no age given, of Fitchburg, was arrested for speeding and operating a vehicle after license revocation.

A bike and scooter were stolen from a shed on Roosevelt Road.

Grant M. Sanborn Jr., 31, of Boston, was taken into protective custody for noncriminal drunkenness.

Two radar detectors and a house key were stolen from a vehicle parked on Boutwell Street.

Carlos Munoz, 22, of Milford, was arrested for operating a vehicle after license suspension.

Youths were being too noisy and bouncing a basketball off a garage on Wildwood Street.

Suzanne McGuire, 29, of Lowell, was arrested for operating a vehicle after suspension.

Wilmington Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Tues., Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rerhearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimac valleychorus.com

LaLeche League monthly support meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers. Call accredited leaders for dates/times/locations of Billerica area meetings; 978-256-4804.

Wed. through -May 3: Quit Smoking Clinic at Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., in the conference room.

Sat., May 5: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. rummage sale at Abundant Life Christian School. Proceeds will benefit eighth grade trip to DC. Call 781-275-2257.

Mon., Wed., May 7, 9, 14, 16: Wil. Police will hold Rape Aggression Defense training sessions. Pick up application at the Police Station. Call 978-658-5071.

May 11: Last day to submit applications for scholarship to the WCTV Scholarship Committee. Fri., May 11 10 a.m., LaLeche Leagaue of Wilmington meets at Family Med. Cntr., 500 Salem St. (RT. 62). Call 978-657-8301.

Thurs., May 24: 7:15 p.m. at Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62; Merimack Valley Chorus practice. Join for four sessions and sing with the group at the Woburn Flag Day Festival. Call 978-851-7764.

Sun., June 3: 1 to 4 p.m., Strawberry Festival at Harnden Tavern. Public invited.

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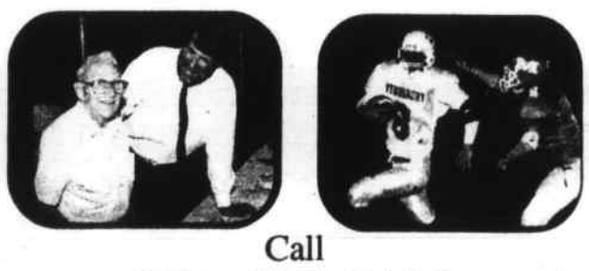
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Wilmington Library Notes
by Christina Stewart

Alcohol awareness resources available

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Memorial Library joins the Community Task Force on Student Health and Safety in promoting Alcohol Awareness Month. The library has many resources that address the issue of alcohol abuse and underage drinking. These include books that expose the problem of teenage drinking, such as Teens and Drink Driving by Nathan Aasberg and Teenage Drinking by Elaine Landau in the young adult collection. There are books such as A Sudden Silence by Eve Bunting, a story about a young man who searches for the hit and run driver who killed his brother and The Accident by Todd Strasser, a story about the investigation of a fatal accident following a beer party.

The following web sites are also recommended: Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) www.saddonline.com.- Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) www.madd.org, National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information www.health.org..

Bookends

Bookends, the library's book discussion group will meet Thursday, May 3 at 7 p.m. to discussed Galileo's Daughter by Dave Sobel.

Martha Stevenson

Martha Stevenson, who has served on the Board of Library Trustees since 1992 and has completed her term of service, is acknowledged for her dedicated hard work as a Library Trustee. Martha volunteered countless hours of her time in activities and projects that have influenced the positive changes in the library over the past few years. She was a member of the library's first long range planning committee and assisted in the development of the library's building program.

She was also instrumental in the organization of the Friends of the Library. Her attendance at library conferences and seminars added to the Board's awareness and knowledge of important library issues. Martha was a member of the Mass. Board of Library Commissioners Public Library Initiative Task Force a statewide group of trustees and library directors who worked on legislative proposals to improve public libraries in Massachusetts. The library staff and the Board of Library Trustees extend their gratitude to Martha Stevenson for her nine years of dedicated service to the library.

Upcoming children's programs

Bugman Educational Enterprises will present The Joy of Bugs to preschoolers ages two and a half to five and their caregivers on Saturday, May 5, in three separate shows scheduled for 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Large enough to be seen, clearly and safe enough to handle respectfully, the specially selected bugs will demonstrate their amazing ability to hold the attention of young children. Bugman instructor will entertain while teaching basic lessons about the workings of the world and nature.

Tickets are required for this program which is funded through the Community Partnerships for Children grant by the Mass. Dept. of Education and may be reserved by calling the Children's Room at 978-658-2967.

Papa Joe's Traveling Storytelling Show returns Thursday, May 10 at 9:30 a.m. for the second show in a series of programs funded for children under three years of age through the Family Foundations Network grant by the Mass. Dept. of Education. Tickets are required and may be reserved beginning May 3 by calling the Children's Room.

Harry Potter and the Goblet o Fire by J.K. Rowling will be th featured book at the Kids' Boo Discussion meeting Friday, May at 3:30 p.m. All are invited to dro in to this informal and fun pro gram.

Part time library assistant position vacancy

The library has a vacancy for a part time position at the main circulation desk. Responsibilities include working at the main circulation desk, general patron assistance, shelving of library materials and related tasks. Average 20 hours per week, year round. Basic schedule includes two to three weekday mornings and possible afternoon and evening shifts as needed.

Winter schedule includes regular Saturday hours. High School diploma accuracy, reliability, flexibility and ability to work well with the public required. Familiarity with computers necessary, library experience is a plus. The rate is $8.50 per hour with an increase to $8.80 per hour July 1. Applications available at the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road. Position open until filled.

Papa Joe to visit Tewksbury Public Library

TEWKSBURY - The month of May holds lots of excitement for young patrons at Tewksbury Public Library.

Papa Joe will be on hand Friday morning, May 4 with two performances. The first, at 10:00 is for infant/toddlers ages zero to 36 months. This twenty-minute program which incorporates both music and simple stories is funded b a grant administered by Family Foundations Network.

At 11:00 Papa Joe will regale preschoolers aged three to five years for 45 minutes with stories that will hold this age group active. This Program is funded by the Community Partnership for Children with a DOE grant. Both Family Foundations Network and Community Partnership for Children are agencies of Community Teamwork, Inc. of Lowell Parents are asked to take note of the designated ages for these performances and to attend the program which is age appropriate for their children. This allows for maximum enjoyment by all participants, as well as allowing the performer to prepare age appropriate material.

Library story hours will resume the week of May 7 for seven weeks with the following schedule:

Bedtime story hour for children currently in grades K-2 will be held Wednesdays, May 9, May 23 and May 30 at 7:00. Story hours for three-year-olds will resume Thursday, May 10 at 1:30 and Friday, May 11 at 10:30. Four-year-old story hour times are Thursday, May 10 at 2:15 and Friday May 11 at 11:15. Toddler story and music time will begin Friday, May 11 at 9:15. This program is for toddlers 18 to 36 months and a parent or caregiver. Story hour programs, with the exception of Toddler Time, can accommodate up to 25 children per session. Toddler story time is open to 12 children and caregivers.

An adult must accompany each toddler. One parent/caregiver can attend with siblings who fall in the assigned age range. No older or younger siblings, please. Story hours are on a first come, first served basis and do require a story hour card. Story hour cards may be obtained in the Children's Department and require proof of the child's age (i.e. birth certificate, immunization record, passport or insurance card) and proof of parent's residency (i.e. drivers' license, Tewksbury library card, utility bill). Cards must be obtained prior to story hour time.

For more information or full story hour schedules, visit the Children's Department or call Judi or Pat at 978-640-4490, ext. 204.

On Saturday, May 12, Michelle's Menagerie will present two animal programs for preschoolers aged three to five. The first performance is scheduled for 10:30 and the second for 11:30. Due to the limited amount of people allowed at these performances reservations will be necessary. Parents may stop by or call beginning Monday, May 7 to reserve a spot.

On Tuesday, May 15 at 1:00 Papa Joe will rejoin us for another infant/toddler (zero to 36 months) performance sponsored by Family Foundations Network.

Wednesday, May 16 at 6:30 the Library Meeting Room will be alive with sounds of Irish music and stories as Tom and Debbie O'Carroll join us courtesy of the Community Partnership for Children. This family program is geared toward preschool and elementary aged children and their parents.

Great effort is put into the planning of age appropriate programming to serve our varied population from the very young to the very adult. Some age limitations are set by the performers, while others are related to grant funding. Appropriateness of material and length of performances are always a prime consideration. Patrons are asked to comply with posted age ranges.

Information regarding library programs can be found by visiting or calling the library, watching the announcement board outside, or checking local newspapers and television stations.

Area Datebook

Sacred Choral Artists: a 40 member choral ensemble celebratign the beauty and artistry of sacred music, is seeking new members. All parts welcome to audition. Rehearsals Monday evnings in haverhill. Call 781-665-9245; www.sacredchoralartists.org. **Having a hard time:** Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

For information: regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m.to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

First and third Mon.: 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 12 Beacon St., Stoneham. On-going grief support group. Open to all. Call 781-438-3770, ext. 689.

Now-May 3: a divorce recovery seminar and support group meets at the First Baptist Church of Reading each Thursday night. The church is located at 45 Woburn St., Reading. Call 781-944-3867.

Through-May 18: Artsfirst presents promising students artists exhibit, Federal District Courthouse, Courthouse Way, Northern Avenue, Boston. Call 781-453-1950.

April 30-May 6: AARP Independent Living Week.

Sun., May 6: Project Bread Walk for Hunger; register on Boston Common from 7 to 9 a.m. Call 617-723-5000 or www.projectbread.org Free MBTA rides with registration forms from 6 to 9 a.m., on any subway, bus or commuter train.

Mon., May 7: 6 to 7 p.m., Big Sister Assoc. of Greater Boston information session at the Peabody office, 47-49 Central Street, Peabody. Register by calling 978-531-8040.

Tues., May 8: Sisterhood of Temple Emmanuel, Wakefield hosts 431st donor dinner at Kernwood, 55 Salem St., Lynnfield. Call 781-935-3787.

May Fri.,11, Sat., 12: 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Oral Cancer Screenings sponsored by the Oral Cancer Partnership; 100 East Newton St., Boston at BU School of dental Medicine.

Friday only, Forsyth Institute, 140 Fenway, Boston, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Harvard University School of Medicine, Sat. only, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 188 Longwood Ave., Boston.

Tufts U. School of Dental Medicine, one Kneeland St., Boston, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 617-414-4650.

Sat., May 12: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Andover Chapter of American Field Services sponsors Andover Crafts in the Park. No raindate is scheduled; show will be held rain or shine. Public invited

Sat., May 12: 8 p.m., Ivy Chord Coffee House at Unitarian Universalist Church, Woburn Street and Summer Avenue, Reading presents an evening of entertainment with Lui Collins, fols singer, songwriter. Call 871-944—0494

Tues., May 15: 4:30 p.m., Dermatologist Darlene Johnson, MD will address concerns about sun and sunscreens at Lahey Clinic. Call 781-744-3414.322-2020.

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Tewksbury $188, 641; Wilmington $107,774

State announces additional lottery aid from surplus

WILMINGTON - While noting that it is still too early in the fiscal year to pinpoint exactly what amount of additional Lottery aid will be available for cities and towns for FY01, state Treasurer Shannon P. O'Brien today stated that Lottery sales have been very strong through the first half of the fiscal year. As of March 31, Lottery sales totaled $3 billion, up 8.2 percent when compared to the same period last year.

In a supplemental budget passed by the Legislature last week, $51.6 million in additional Lottery aid was distributed to cities and towns as completely unrestricted aid.

At the close of the fiscal year, the overall level of additional aid will be adjusted upward or downward, depending on whether or not the actual Lottery surplus is above or below $51.6 million. The budget bill must be approved by Acting Governor Jane Swift.

This figure means the following simulated payouts to area cities and towns:

- Burlington, $106,629;
- Reading, $131,469;
- Stoneham, $145,156;
- Tewksbury, $188,641;
- Wakfield, $145,820;
- Wilmington, 109,774
- Winchester, $75,458;
- Woburn, $224,170.

"While we won't know until after the close of the fiscal year exactly how much each city and town will receive, we are projecting a Lottery surplus of at least $42.9 million," O'Brien said, noting that $822.8 million in Lottery aid was already appropriated in the annual budget, including $730 million in unrestricted aid to cities and towns.

"If sales are very strong in the last quarter the actual Lottery surplus could reach or even exceed the $51.6 million included in the supplemental budget passed by the Legislature.

"This is good news for cities and towns that use Lottery aid to help fund schools, police and fire services, and other important programs," O'Brien added. "As we did last year when we cut the Lottery's administrative expenses by nearly $4 million, we will continue to look for ways to save money at the Lottery so that we can provide cities and towns with a maximum amount of aid."

O'Brien noted that because the cap on Lottery aid to cities and towns was fully phased out last fiscal year and the state is no longer diverting Lottery proceeds to support the state budget, cities and towns will receive 100 percent of the Lottery surplus.

In recent weeks Treasurer O'Brien has urged the Legislature to be more cautious in estimating what the Lottery surplus will be, especially after the House of Representative projected $60 million in additional aid. The Lottery currently projects that there will be a surplus between $42.9 million and $51.6 million.

"I believe that it is important that we don't make a commitment to cities and towns that we can't keep," O'Brien said. "Cities and towns will receive 100 percent of the actual surplus, so I think it makes more sense to adjust the level of Lottery aid upward later if it materializes rather than the reverse."

Trahan School yard sale

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Trahan School on Salem Road will sponsor a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 19, rain or shine. Public invited.

Tables are available at $10. Please contact Patti at 978-657-6190 for information on reserving space or donating items.



SPEAKING OUT. During the Wilmington Town Meeting last weekend, resident Conrad Gerhartz approached the microphone and took exception with the manner by which amendments to article 24 were presented. (Stu Neilson photo)

Sen. Tucker monthly office hours in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Senator Sue Tucker has announced she will be holding her monthly office hours at Tewksbury Public Library on Saturday, May 5 from 11 a.m. to noon. All town residents are invited to stop by.

Residents are also invited to contact Senator Tucker at her State House office by calling 617-722-1612 or by emailing her at STucker@senate.state.ma.us.

May is a month of "nostalgia" at Tewksbury Library

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Public Library presents a free adult "nostalgia series" during the money of May. The first program in the series is "The Golden Days of Radio" which will be held Monday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. Presenter Mel Simons will enchant, entertain, and amuse you with a touch of nostalgia, a short ride down memory lane and a look at what used to be.

Hear Mel tell unknown facts and unusual anecdotes about old time radio, yesterday's magic in a box. Return to those thrilling days of yesteryear and hear the recorded voices of Baby Snooks, the Shadow, the Lone Ranger, Amos & Andy and many others. All are welcome to this entertaining program.

Wiberg completes annual "Walk to the Bay"

WILMINGTON - The Town Crier's birding columnist, Hugh Wiberg, took his 14th annual walk to his cottage at Great Bay, N.H. Saturday, April 28.

Wiberg's walk took him from his home on Middlesex Avenue through the towns of Andover, North Andover, Haverhill, Plaistow, Newton, East Kingston, Kensington, Exeter, Stratham and Greenland, which abuts Great Bay.

Accompanying Hugh this year was his nephew Derek Wiberg, age 40, who lives in Arlington. The two hikers left Wilmington at 5:45 a.m. and arrived in Greenland at 9:30 p.m. When asked how they prevented blisters from forming during their 44 mile walk, Wiberg said the secret was in changing their white wool socks every seven or eight miles and liberally dusting their feet with Gold Bond foot powder before setting out again. They carried light weight fanny packs to hold water, power bars, and band aids.

When asked why he did this each year, Hugh responded, "because it gives me a good feeling to know that I can, at my relatively advanced age (68) I can do it. And birders, I do enjoy taking a long walk up a back country road (Rt. 108 in N.H.) on a sunny spring day."

School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of May 7

Elementary Schools

Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken mega noodle soup, celery and carrot sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, animal crackers.

Wednesday: Breakfast for lunch, French toast sticks or pancakes with syrup, ham sticks, applesauce, milk/juice, popcorn.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle School

Week of May 7

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Soft or hard taco with ground beef, cheese, tomato and lettuce, fluffy rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Pasta with meatballs and sauce, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, French bread and butter, milk/juice, nutty bars.

Friday: French bread pizza, tossed salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Hot dog with baked beans, seasoned vegetable, potato rounds, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Barbecued rib on a hoagie, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Taco bar, lettuce, tomato, grated cheese and salsa, fluffy rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken and gravy over mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dinner roll, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Veal parmesan, pasta, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of May 7

Monday: Juice cup, baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, green beans, Kosher pickles, milk, apple slices with cinnamon.

Tuesday: Beef Terriyaki strips with oven fries, crisp coleslaw, roll, milk, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday: Cup of Chix noodle soup, frankfurter on a roll with mustard and relish, corn niblets, fruited Jello, milk.

Thursday: Turkey with gravy, whipped potato, sliced carrots, bread or stuffing, milk, pudding.

Friday: Juice, bagel pizza, garden salad, milk, dessert.

Shawsheen Tech

Line III

Week of May 7

Monday: Rotini with meatballs, tossed salad, green beans, garlic bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Professional Day, early dismissal.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, green beans, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Hot sliced turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potato, corn, cranberry sauce, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, milk, ice cream treat

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Babysitting course

TEWKSBURY - A babysitting course will be offered at Tewksbury Congregational Church from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 5. The cost for Girl Scouts will be $10; for non-Girl Scouts, $17. All girls ages 11 through 17; fifth grade and up will be welcome.

To preregister send a check to Girl Scouts of Spar & Spindle, 29 Hanks St., Lowell, MA 01852 or call 978-970-0644; 800-586-9628 by May 1.

Abundant Life rummage sale

WILMINGTON - The Abundant Life Christian School at the First Baptist Church of Wilmington, 173 Church Street (Route 62) will hold its annual rummage and white elephant sale Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit the eighth grade trip to Washington, DC.

Lots of items! Food table, plants and car wash!

If there are any questions about contents or dates, call Connie Matheson at 781-275-2257.



IN THE BEGINNING, THERE WAS LIPTON. Bernie Lynch brushed up on her history of tea in a brochure that was supplied to her when she attended the tea party that was held at the Tewksbury Senior Center on Sunday, April 29. Each guest was allowed to take home the cup from which they drank. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Emblem Club holds Game Day

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club No. 381 will sponsor a Game Day Monday, May 7 from 10 a.m. at Elks Lodge, 777 South Street, Tewksbury.

Lunch will be served and will consist of American Chop Suey, salad, dessert, coffee, tea, bread and butter. Tickets, $5 per person.

Beware unsolicited live checks

BOSTON - It has come to the attention of Representative Miceli that unsolicited live checks are being sent to vulnerable and unsuspecting people in the Commonwealth on a systematic basis. These checks are extraordinarily dangerous because while they often times look like benefit checks, they are really loans that when cashed, can have interest rates of up to 27 percent.

The banks sending these deceiving checks appear to target senior citizens and other people likely to receive Social Security, pension, or other government checks, according to a report by Beth Donovan of the State House News Service.

If there are further questions or concerns regarding live checks and their consequences please contact the office of Representative Miceli at 617-722-2582.

Obituaries

William M. Bangs

owned Spic and Span Janitorial Services Company of Wilmington; at 77

WILMINGTON - William M. Bangs, 77, formerly of Wilmington, died Monday morning, April 30, 2001 at the Harbor Side Nursing Care Center in Amesbury after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of the late Margaret Ann (Nichols) Bangs.

Born in Mansfield January 8, 1924, a son of the late Walter A. and Margaret (Dougherty) Bangs. He was raised in Somerville and graduated from Somerville High School.

He enlisted into the U.S. Army and served during World War II.

Upon discharge from the Army, he moved to Wilmington where he lived most of his life. He enjoyed family camping, gardening and travel. He worked as a truck driver at several local companies, in addition to owning Spic and Span Janitorial Services Company in Wilmington.

Mr. Bangs is survived by two sons, Paul W. and his wife Laura (Durgan) Bangs of Alabama and Thomas E. Bangs and his dear friend Karen Brown of Seabrook, N.H.; two daughters, Patricia A. and her husband Thomas McLuin III of Dracut and Nanci J. and her husband Dennis Fournier of Wilmington; three grandchildren, Misty Bangs, April Plourde, and Thomas McLuin IV, and one sister, Barbara Solari of Calif.

He was also the father of the late Walter L. Bangs, and brother of the late Elizabeth Baxter and Robert Bangs.

His funeral was scheduled for May 3 at 10 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center (800 or 978) 851-2950. Burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Robert J. Morgan

retired MBTA electrician; late member Local #103 IBEW

WILMINGTON - Robert J. Morgan, a resident of Adams Street, died April 18, 2001 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Boston 64 years ago, he was the father of Robert J. of Somersworth, N.H., Dennis F. of Lawrence, James M. of Telford, PA, Michelle A. Ballou of Wilmington, Sean J. of Melrose and the grandfather of James, David, Sean, Cameron, Anna, Austin, Jack, Marya and Amanda, and he was the brother of Esther Morgan of Quincy, William Morgan of Weymouth, Margaret Bellew of Dorchester, Mary Guarino of Reading, Paul Morgan of So. Boston and the late James and Joseph Morgan.

Mr. Morgan was an electrician and worked for the MBTA before his retirement and was a late member of Local 103 IBEW.

Funeral services for Mr. Morgan were held at St. Thomas Church, followed by burial in Charles Lawn Memorial Park in Reading. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Adeline A. Goss

retired from Diamond Crystal Salt Co.; 60 years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Adeline A. "Addie" (Hill) Goss, 92, a Wilmington resident for over 60 years, died April 26, 2001 at the Woodbriar for Wilmington Nursing Center in Wilmington.

Born in Canaan, N.H., she was the daughter of the late John A. and the late Abbie (Ford) Hill. Prior to retirement, Mrs. Goss worked as a packer for Diamond Crystal Salt Company in Wilmington.

Mrs. Goss was the widow of Ulysses Goss and is survived by her children Albert W. Goss of Chicago, IL, Adeline Marcotte of Melrose, June Plumer of Wilmington and Beverly Bonner of Meredith, N.H.; her good friend Marie Comeau of Billerica; 20 grandchildren, many great-grandchildren and many great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Goss was also the mother of the late Raymond Goss of Dorchester, N.H.

A funeral service was held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rte. 38), Wilmington Sunday at 6 p.m. Memorials in her name made to the United Methodist Church, 87 Church St., Wilmington, MA 01887 will be appreciated.

John C. Smith

electrician for Boston Local 103; 37 years in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - John C. Smith, 76, died Monday, April 30, 2001 at Lowell General Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Anna W. (Gould) Smith, with whom he celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary this past September 12.

Born in Boston, March 3, 1925, he was a son of John C. and Nora (Dutton) Smith. He was raised in Roslindale and lived in Woonsocket, R.I. before moving to Tewksbury in 1964. He was a communicant of St. William's Church and a member of the Boston Moose Lodge.

During World War II he served with the U.S. Navy.

He was employed as an electrician for Boston Local 103, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Mr. Smith is survived by five sons, James C. Smith of Arkansas, Keith Smith of Belmont, Daniel S. Smith of Lowell, Gerald C. Smith of Andover, Edward R. and his wife Carol (Urqhart) Smith of Lowell; four daughters, Brenda Cross and her husband David Cross of Rutland, MA, Nancy V. and her husband Kevin Flaherty of Lowell, Louise B. Barriss and her husband Dick Barriss of No. Reading and Gail C. and her husband William Dunlevy of Andover; three sisters, Marge Windsor of VA., Marion McDonald of Brockton and Edith Shepley of Lakeville; two brothers, Robert Smith of No. Weymouth and Walter Smith of Boston; 13 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

He was also the brother of the late Sidney Smith.

His funeral is scheduled for Friday, May 4 at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral mass will follow in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury with burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the AIDS Action Committee, c/o Nora Harrigan, 131 Clarendon St., Boston, MA 02116 will be appreciated.

Linda L. Zink

technician in the electronic industry

WILMINGTON - Linda L. Zink, a resident of Cunningham St., Wilmington, died suddenly at her late residence on April 18, 2001.

Born in Boston in 1957, she was the beloved wife of Edward A. Zink, and the mother of Angela M. Zink of Wilmington, David P. Bush of Methuen, Maia L. and Jenna R. Zink of Farmington, Maine. She was the daughter of Ruth Brunetta and the late Aldo Aurelli of Wilmington, the sister of David Brunetta of San Diego, CA., and the daughter-in-law of Roena P. and Edward A. Zink of Yarmouth, Maine. She also leaves many relatives and friends.

Mr. Zink had been employed as a technician in the electronic industry.

Private funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Herb Taylor of the Wilmington United Methodist Church. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington

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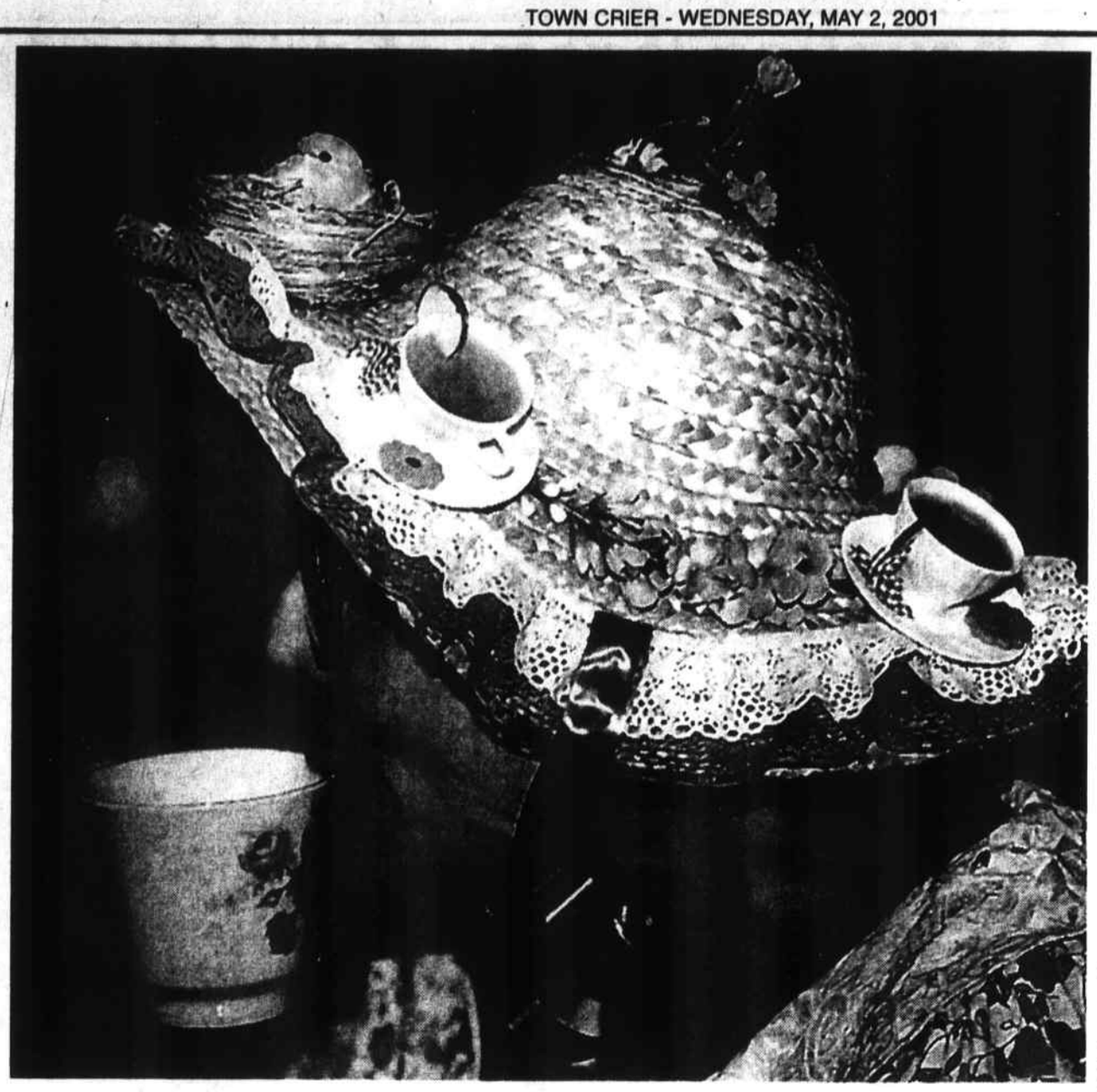
HS Athletics to benefit Focaccia's one-year anniversary

WILMINGTON - The owners of Focaccia Ristoranate and their staff would like your support to give back to the community. Please join us in celebrating their one year anniversary on May 9, 2001 from 3 to 9 p.m. at 2 Lowell Street, Wilmington.

There will be an All-You-Can-Eat Buffet (Adults $10 and children 12 and under, $6), raffle prizes, giveaways and a whole lot of fun for everyone. If you are interested in becoming a sponsor or donating prizes, contact Peter or Robert DePesa at 978-988-7999.

All proceeds will benefit the Wilmington High School Athletics. Thank you for your continued support.

Submitted by James M. Gillis, Director of Physical Education & Athletics, Wilmington High School



CAREFUL, IT'S HOT. Frances Senneville sips with caution as she enjoys her morning at the Tewksbury Senior Center's tea party on Sunday, April 29. Sitting comfortably on top of her head is a hat that she took much time to decorate solely for the occasion. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Austin Prep Honor Roll

The following are the Austin Prep Honor Roll Students from Tewksbury for the second and third academic quarters.

Second quarter
Grade Six
James O'Toole, honors
Grade Seven
Christopher Freeman, honors
Benjamin Graham, honors
Grade Eight
Samantha Burke, high honors
Michael Joyce, honors
Lauren Mullane, honors
Grade Nine
Jonathan Blanchard, high honors
Michael Feener,honors
Grade 10
Anthony Allesandro, Jr., honors
Nancy O'Toole, honors
Grade 11
Brian Feener, honors
John Harrison, honors
Sean Joyce, high honors
Matthew McGonigle, high honors
Jed Wong, distinction.

Grade 12
Ryan Hirsh, honor
Julie Norman, distinction
Third quarter
Grade Six
James O'Toole, honors
Kylie Sullivan, honors
Grade Eight
Samantha Burke, distinction
Michael Joyce, honors
Lauren Mullane, honors
Grade Nine
Jonathan Blanchard, honors
Michael Feener, honors
Grade 10
Anthony Alessandro, Jr., high honors
Nancy O'Toole, honors
Grade 11
Brian Feener, honors
John Harrison, honors
Sean Joyce, honors
Matthew McGonigle, honors
Jed Wong, high honors
Grade 12
Matthew Burke, high honors
Ryan Hirsh, honors
Julie Norman, distinction

Mother-to-Mother yard sale

BURLINGTON - Mother-to-Mother will be holding its annual flea market and yard sale Saturday, June 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Memorial School on Winn Street in Burlington.

Sell your old and new treasurers for only $15 per 10 foot space (take your own table). Call Wendi at 781-272-5524 to reserve your space or for more info. Deadline for space reservations is May 25.

Mother-to-Mother is a non-profit support group for parents of infants, toddlers and preschoolers.

Meuse completes basic training

WILMINGTON - Marine Corps Pvt. Matthew Meuse, son of Donna L. and Kenneth L. Meuse of Beverly Avenue, Wilmington, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Meuse successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Meuse and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m. by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Meuse spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Meuse and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values - honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Meuse and fellow recruits ended the training phase with the Crucible, a 54 hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated with an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

Haines will attend law enforcement academy

TEWKSBURY - Congratulations are in order for Cassandra Haines, a sophomore at Tewksbury Memorial High School, for her selection to the 2001 National Law Enforcement Exploring/D.E.A. Academy.

She will be one of only 30 young students chosen to represent Law Enforcement exploring and participate in eight days of training in July.

Ms. Haines and the other participants will be housed on the George Washington University Campus and at the DEA Academy at Quantico. Activities include sessions with the Drug Enforcement Agency, Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. Postal Inspection Service, National Law Enforcement, U.S. Customs, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and a dress parade with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Cassandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haines of Tewksbury.

Aldrich boys honored for academic excellence

WILMINGTON - Brian Aldrich and Scott Aldrich Jr., sons of Scott and Nancy Aldrich of Wilmington have been recognized for achieving honors at Belmont Hill School.

The students were honored recently for achieving academic honors for the third quarter. High honors is granted to the boy who has an average a B+ or better in a four or five course program. Honors is granted to the boy who has a B average in a four or five course program.

Brian was recognized for achieving honors in Form IV while Scott was recognized for achieving honors in Form VI.

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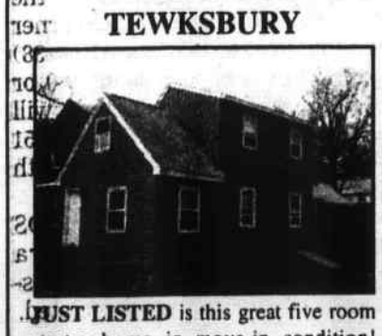
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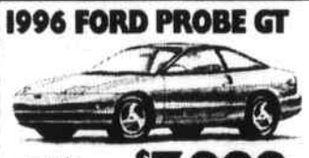
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A haunting legacy of drinking and driving

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try. One day, he resigned from that field to fulfill his dream of inspiring young people. He applied to Harvard University to pursue a Master's degree in education, so that he could teach high school math and science.

In his application to Harvard, Albert explained why he wanted to be a teacher.

"As a teacher, I would hope to encourage and inspire young people to live their lives to their greatest potential, both inside and outside their classroom." Albert wrote. "I believe I have what it takes to be a good teacher and that by attending Harvard I can fulfill that dream."

He never made it to Harvard. On June 7, 1992, Albert's path crossed with three teenagers whom he quite possibly might have taught one day in Gloversville, New York, a town he had told his mother that he might want to teach in someday.

On that day in June nine years ago, Albert was one of 70 top cyclists bicycling for 24 hours in the "Race Across America." It was a night that was also special to high school students in that Fulton County, New York town because it was Prom Night.

Unbeknownst to Albert, the bicycle race had been called off due to two alcohol-related car accidents that night, one of which killed one of Albert's fellow cyclists. It was close to 2 a.m. and Albert was biking uphill when a car with three intoxicated teenagers crossed the center yellow lines and hit Albert head on.

"He was catapulted off his bike onto the hood of the car and crashed into the windshield." Virginia explained to the crowd of parents on Monday night. "Glass went in on the boys, they swerved and Albert was flung off into the ditch."

The 18-year-old driver and his two passengers, one of which was fourteen, escaped the incident without severe injuries.

Albert, however, lost his life.

Explained Virginia, "We were told that the hardest thing any parent has to do is bury their child. But everyday since then has also been hard."

The teenaged driver was sentenced to four years in prison, with the last year on strict parole. At his sentencing, the teen stood up and said, "June 7, 1992 forever changed my life, my family's life, Albert Lester's life, and the lives of Albert's family. I hope those people who hear or read what I have done listen and understand to never drink and drive."

A while after the sentencing, Virginia and her husband received a letter from the father of the driver. Virginia read a portion of that letter aloud to her Wilmington listeners.

"We had to put our son in jail, but you had to put your son in a casket," she read. "Our son will come home some day, but your son never will. The loneliness we feel makes us know how lonely and empty you must feel."

That teenaged driver is now 27 years old and has been out of prison for six years. he may be free, but a huge price has been paid all around.

"Education lost a teacher," said Virginia. "Recreation lost a volunteer leader. We lost our son, and the world lost a friend."

At the end of her presentation on Monday night, Virginia showed a short video of pictures of Albert's life. Haunting every frame was the notion that his was a life cut short by underaged drinking.

Wilmington Community Policing Officer Scott Sencabaugh, who works regularly with teenagers and attended Monday's workshop, says that "A Parent's Perspective" and the other presentations to follow this month are a step in the right direction in term of educating the community on the affects of alcohol.

"We want to raise community awareness," says Officer Sencabaugh. "With the help of the committee and town government, we want parents and kids to be aware. For those who attend these workshops, other kids may say it is O.K. to talk about this."

Alcohol Awareness Month coordinator Kym Craven says that students in the high school and middle schools will be attending more workshops geared to educate them on the hazards of consuming alcohol at a young age.

"Students will see the Improbable Players, a group of recovering addicts who do a theatrical production," Craven explains. "Also, they will see the 'Sean and Betsy Story,' about Sean Wellington, the North Middlesex High School student who was killed by another student."

There are still two other workshops this month.

On Tuesday, May 15, at 7 p.m., a panel discussion will be held to discuss "Laws and Liability." On Monday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m., the session will review "Messages in the Media."

Both workshops will take place in the Wilmington Middle School Auditorium.

If you missed Virginia Lester's presentation, you can watch it on WCTV Channel 9 on Fridays, May 4 and 11 at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Hearing "Albert's Story" could make the difference between drinking and not drinking and, most pointedly, life and death.

Master Plan and "the little guy"

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• THE TOWN BUDGET, which totaled $51.4 million in salaries and services and equipment and materials for various departments throughout the local government, was overwhelmingly approved. Those in town who would like to see more funding for Wilmington schools can take heart: 47% of the budget will be used for the Wilmington School Department and the Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School District.

• A VICTORY FOR THE MASTER PLAN. The Master Plan Committee, which submitted to the Town Meeting its proposal for a Conservation Subdivision Design By-Law, endured a bit of a rocky ride when it hit the floor for discussion, but it ultimately emerged a winner when residents voted 144 to 51 in favor of approving the amendment.

The Planning and Conservation Department maintains that the new by-law will protect open space, forests, wildlife, wetlands, historical resources and community character by allowing better flexibility and creativity in the design of residential subdivisions.

The proposal, which was presented by Master Plan Committee member and Selectman Scott Garrant, Planning and Conservation Director Lynn Duncan and Acting Master Plan Committee Chairperson Kevin Brander, was greeted with some opposition on its way to passage.

Selectman Michael McCoy, for example, disagreed with a component in the by-law that would allow the establishment of retail businesses in land predominantly occupied by residents. Selectman McCoy also recommended against the piece-by-piece method by which the Master Plan is being placed before the town.

• HOUSEKEEPING. Town Meeting residents also approved a number of projects and expenditures to be financed through taxes and other available funds. They are: $489,130 for five police cruisers, one rescue pumper truck and one diesel dump truck with a plow; $28,000 for repairs at Wilmington High School; $18,250 for new lights at the Town Park and the Shawsheen Elementary School tennis courts; $17,500 for the construction of a playground at the Boutwell School's Early Childhood Center; $80,000 for the development and implementation of a stormwater management program; $250,000 for the development of a comprehensive water resources management plan, which will include a number of environmental impact studies; $975,000 for renovations at the high school; $302,000 for the operation of various town departments; $405,315 for the Department of Public Works' Chapter 90 Construction Fund Account; $5,000 for the observances of Memorial Day and Veterans Day; $2,250 for the leases of the VFW Clubhouse, the Marine Corp League headquarters, and the American Legion Clubhouse; and $10,000 for the Senior Citizen Work-Off Program.

• ACCEPTED AS TOWN WAYS. Meadow Brook Road, Isabella Way, Baker Street, Marion Street III, Molloy Road and Moore Street had their layouts easily approved. However, a proposal by land owner Lester Chisholm to have Mink Run accepted as a town way was voted down in large part because of the controversies surrounding the quality of life at Shawsheen Commons.

• IN THE HANDS OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION. Voters approved the transfer of the care, custody, management and control of the following properties to the Conservations Commission: wetlands near Parker Street, Randolph Road, Taft Road, Forest Street, Calumet Road, Winston Avenue, Avery Street, Cambridge Avenue and Medford Avenue; parcels abutting the Wildlife Sanctuary; and sections of land containing three vernal pools within an area near North Reading called the "Lost Colony."

Incidentally, parcels of land on Cary Street that were approved for public sale at a previous Town Meeting were reverted back to the status of conservation land. Such a decision was handed down by the 187 voters in favor of the transfer who defeated the 62 residents who did not.

• IN THE HANDS OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN. As a result of voters' approval, a couple of properties no longer needed by the town have been turned over to the Board of Selectmen for the purpose of public sales. The land includes a tiny piece of Lake Street near the Wilmington-Tewksbury line and property located on Newbern Street.

• CHALK ONE UP FOR THE "LITTLE GUY." Resident Henry DiOrio stood before his fellow residents and asked them to rezone his property from "residential 60" to "residential 20," in effect allowing him to build a house on Factory Road for his daughter, Sarah.

Currently, Sarah, who loves her home town and wishes to live here and begin a career in human services, is living in a more affordable arrangement out of town.

DiOrio, in a push to overcome town officials' ruling that he not rezone his property, rallied the audience by saying that it was "time something was done for the little guy." Residents heard him loud and clear and voted unanimously in the affirmative. The favorable vote, incidentally, made for a great birthday gift for Sarah, who turned 25 on Saturday.

• MAKING ITS MARK ON TATTOO PARLOR POLICY. The Board of Health saw the writing on the wall, or, should we say, the ink on the skin, when the Supreme Court recently legalized tattoo parlors. In an attempt to regulate such possible incoming enterprises, the board submitted an article to Town Meeting that proposed that such businesses be restricted to an adult district designated to Ballardvale Street. Proponents at the Town Meeting made no bones about it: Restricting tattoo parlors to such a high-rent location in town would likely decrease the chances of them setting up shop in Wilmington. Voters liked the idea and gave the board's proposal and solid thumbs-up.

• REZONING. Thanks to the voters' support, Thomas Miller can rezone his Woburn Street property on the Woburn city line from "residential-20" to "general business."

However, voters shot down Article 42, which proposed the deletion of Hammerhead Lots in town. (Hammerhead Lots are ones created by subdividing a large existing lot, leaving a buildable house lot at the street and creating a new lot in the rear.)

Voters also overwhelmingly rejected Article 44, which sought to rezone the Beneventos' property on Route 62 from "general industry" to "residential 60."

• A FUTURE WILMINGTON POLICE OFFICER? Voters unanimously authorized the Board of Selectmen to petition the state legislature, so that Kelly L. Reynolds can take the civil service Police Department entrance exam.

More threats plague local schools

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if the threats continue.

For example, a Middle School dance that was scheduled to take place last Friday night was cancelled. In fact, until the issue of the threats is resolved, the school will not be holding any more dances throughout the school year.

Secondly, a "pride assembly," which was slated for one day last week, was cancelled. "Pride assemblies" have routinely been held at the Middle School in order for teachers and administrators to formally recognize students who have done exemplary work.

Third of all, the snack bar at the Middle School cafeteria has been closed. Soda and juice machines have been shut off, as well.

Superintendent O'Donnell says that she has received an equal measure of phone calls from parents who are unhappy with the sanctions and supportive of them.

Another measure has been taken at the Middle School, as well. As a result of the threats, students now carry with them a "passport," which features their name and photograph and spaces for teachers to record their whereabouts when leaving a class while it is in session. When students reach their destination, a faculty member there also records their arrival.

Furthermore, Middle School students now have to sign a log upon entering and leaving a restroom.

"It is regrettable that the entire student body has to endure these measures as a result of the actions of a few," says O'Donnell.

Such actions are meant to reinforce the ones currently being taken by the authorities, who are determined to identify all of the writers of all of the threats. The FBI, which is also investigating the threats, has promised Wilmington officials its full cooperation.

Superintendent O'Donnell says that the past few weeks have been "absolutely frustrating" when asked about the toll that the threats have taken against the student body and school administrators.

Says O'Donnell, "You can rest assured, that with the police and their expertise, that if we have the good fortune of finding the people who are doing this, they are certainly going to have severe action taken against them to the fullest extent that the law will allow."

Man makes bail; misses arraignment

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approximately $600.

Later that evening, Rivera was freed on bail, all $10,000 of which he paid in cash. The next day, Rivera failed to appear in Woburn District Court for his arraignment.

"This guy had been in operation for quite some now," says Detective Bossi. , "He was selling cocaine to people in Wilmington."

If anybody has information that could prove helpful in the apprehending of Rivera, they are encouraged to call the Wilmington Police Department at 978-658-5071 or the Wilmington Detective Bureau at 978-657-8082.

Student caught in school threat

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Schools Geraldine O'Donnell did not know the specific charged that are being brought against the offending student.

The student's arraignment [illegible] the first of two in the coming week. On Monday, May 7, another student from Wilmington High School will be arraigned at Woburn District Court due to a verbal threat that she made during an outburst that took place in class upon her return from spring vacation.

According to Superintendent O'Donnell, the student was immediately reprimanded by her classmates, who told her "You can't do those things in this day and age."

Superintendent O'Donnell says that the anonymous tip and the in-class reprimand are proof that students are talking to each other about the events, something that she hopes will lead to cooperation with the other threats that have surfaced in the school system during these past few weeks.

"These have been three weeks of incredible upheaval," says O'Donnell. "We hope that more students will come forward with information that can help us, so that we can soon get back to normal school life."

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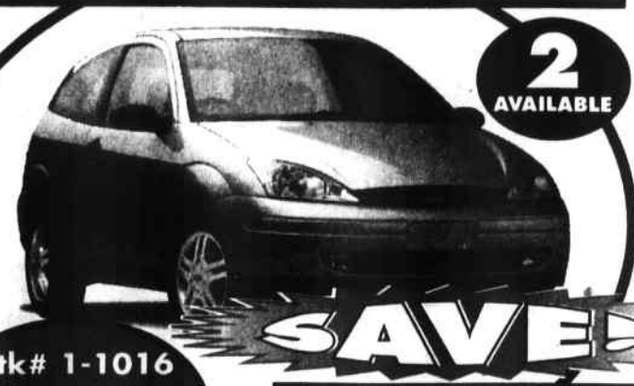
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Wilmington SPORTS

Siblings fairing well on tennis teams

Oh, what a Dea

By KYLE MELINN
Sports Correspondent

Steve and Kendal O'Dea like to debate over who is better than who on the tennis court. But there's no debating that the Wilmington brother and sister have been key parts to the Wildcats' boys and girls tennis teams this year.

Kendal, a senior, returned to the number one singles spot with hopes on building on last year's three wins, while sibling Steve, a junior, has joined friend Chris Cunningham on a number one doubles team that is 4-2 heading into Wednesday's match against Triton High.

Just don't get them started on who wins when the two go head-to-head.

"I'm not sure we'd agree on this, but I'd like to think I usually win," says Steve. "Kendal isn't all that sure."

"Actually, my brother is my favorite person to play with," she says. "We make it tough on each other, but we're not serious either. Sometimes we don't even keep score, so we can just whale on the ball. He's tough, but the challenge makes me better."

You can't say one has more experience over the other. The O'Deas actually started tennis together. Their mother, Karen O'Dea, introduced them to the sport about five years ago when she signed them up for tennis lessons with coach Bev Hanson.

Mrs. O'Dea said she wanted to give her children some exposure to an individual sport they could pursue throughout their life. While her children were playing soccer and hockey and other team sports, she wanted them to try something that doesn't take 10 or more other people to play. Tennis fit the bill and the idea caught on.

"I went to a couple of lessons and I really liked it," said Steve. "I liked to play soccer, where you have a chance to show off individual skills even though it's a team sport. Tennis is like that, too."

Steve joined the Wilmington High varsity team as a freshman and built up a 4-6 record playing half the year at number two doubles. Last year, he was bumped up to number one doubles and earned an 8-7 record with partner Sean Osgood.

Being paired up with fellow National Honor Society member Cunningham this year has made the number one doubles team one of the smartest teams in the Cape Ann League if not one of the most competitive.

"Steve has been a lot more consistent this year," says boys coach Mike Tammaro on his National Merit Scholarship finalist. "He also brings a positive attitude to the court. He doesn't take it too seriously. He wins and loses graciously - he's a smart player."

If you're talking about brains in the family, you can't pass over Kendal. The 18-year-old will graduate from Wilmington High next month as the class salutatorian. After being accepted to Lehigh College in Pennsylvania, Kendal got a letter from Bentley College. She was being given a full ride academic scholarship. The offer was too tempting to turn down.

She hopes to play on the Division two team, but if she can't make the team, O'Dea says she'll play on a club team to keep her in the sport she has grown to love. Playing for the Wilmington girls' team this year as a captain has only solidified her decision not to retire the racquet.

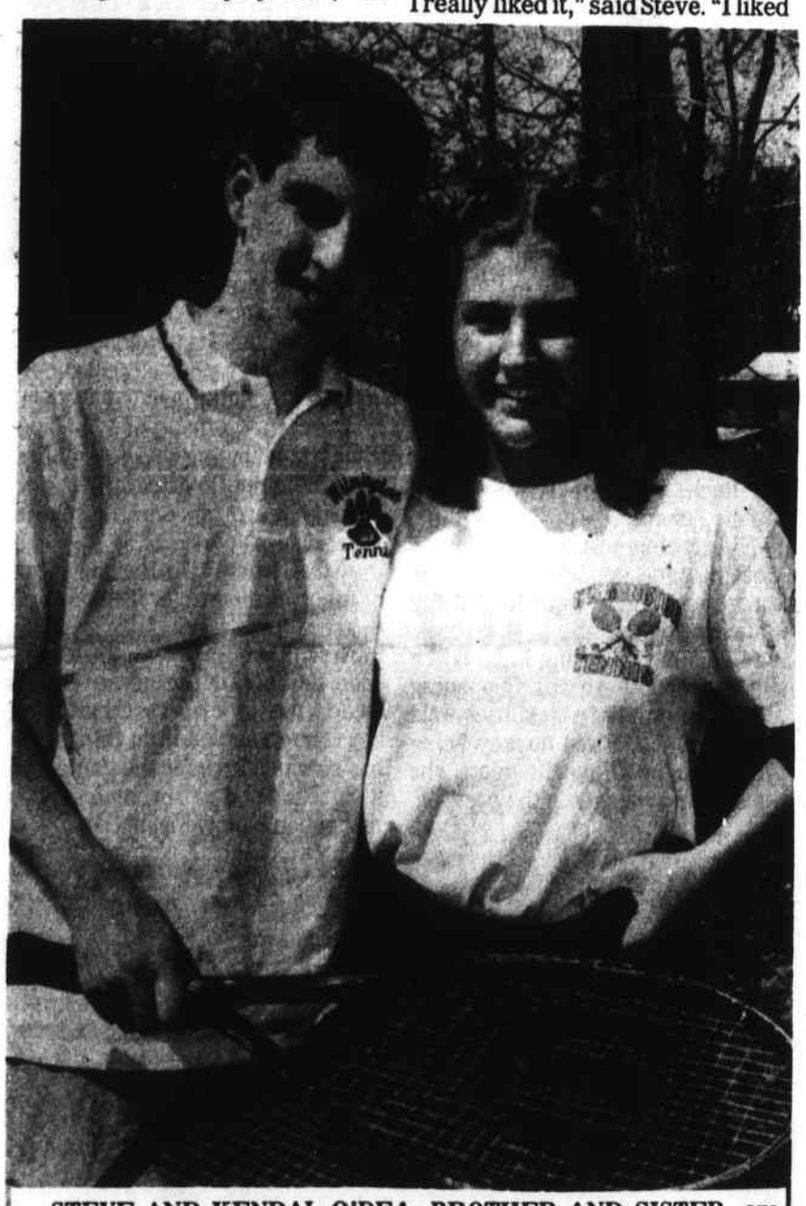
"It's been very exciting being a senior," says Kendal. "I'm one of the captains this year so that gives me an awesome opportunity to work with some of the young players who are a little new to the sport. It makes it more exciting. I feel more in touch with the players."

It's amazing Kendal has time to hit the courts considering the busy schedule she keeps. Besides playing tennis and studying for classes, the senior stays active in dancing (a passion she's kept up since age three) and works two jobs.

But, when it is time to play, Kendal gives it all she's got.

"She has her own goals and her own inner drive to succeed," says coach Patti Cushing. "She brings a challenge to the other team every time she plays. She may be playing a stronger girl, but she's in every point. She's never giving up, but she still has fun doing what she does."

Like brother, like sister.



STEVE AND KENDAL O'DEA, BROTHER AND SISTER, are members of the boys and girls tennis teams, respectively. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



WILMINGTON HIGH SOPHOMORES STACY COMER (LEFT) AND LAUREN CROWLEY (RIGHT) make up the double play combination for the undefeated softball team. They are also first cousins. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Lauren Crowley and Stacy Comer

Cousin duo guards middle of the diamond

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Growing up across the street from one another, Lauren Crowley and Stacy Comer have formed a unique friendship.

Now as sophomores at Wilmington High School, the cousins have formed a very good up the middle defensive tandem for the girls' softball team.

"They are both playing great," said coach Paul Lyman after Monday's 1-0 win over Pentucket, improving the team's record to 7-0 so far. "Both of them are sophomores and for them to come in and play error free ball through seven games is pretty impressive. They've been playing together forever - they're great kids to have on a team."

On the field the duo have been very effective. Crowley – the second baseman – and Comer – the shortstop – were the double play combination last year on the JV team. This spring they were added to the big club roster and through seven games they've done more than what has been expected.

Comer has shown tremendous range, a good strong arm, while her speed and athleticism has paid off in several games. She is also known for keeping things loose on the bench.

"Stacy has the kids laughing everyday just by being herself," said Lyman. "And Lauren's her sidekick - where ever one goes, the other goes."

Crowley has been very consistent game in and game out, making the routine and the tough plays at second, while she makes contact consistently. She does the little things in the games that might go unnoticed – whether it's a ground out to move a runner into scoring position, or a sacrifice bunt, or just making the smart play in the field, Crowley has been a vital addition to the team.

She said that there's a big difference from the JV level to the varsity level.

"The pitching is much faster," said Crowley. "It's more consistent and faster. That's been the toughest adjustment."

Comer agreed that the pitching is a drastic change from last year to this year and it seems that both of them have adjusted accordingly to the faster speeds.

"I had to change my stance all around," said Comer. "I had my bat farther back but now it's closer [to the plate so I can get around quicker]."

Thus far in their first seven games on the varsity club, they have come up with clutch performances. In the first game of the season, Comer looked as if she was playing football getting tackled at the second base bag. Several times Masconomet tried to steal and Comer was able to tag out the runners who ran into her at the bag. She also made several nice plays defensively in that season opening victory.

On Monday Comer's glove and base running was the difference in the game. In the second inning she reached on an error, and stole second off a very strong armed Pentucket catcher named Annie Pugh. Comer then scored the lone run of the game when freshman Shannon Fahey blooped a single to center.

Comer also did it with her glove on Monday. In the top of the third inning she went deep into the hole going to her right and threw out the first batter of the inning by several steps thanks to her strong arm. In the sixth inning and a runner at second and one out, Comer made two nice plays tossing out both Pugh and Ericka Abbey – who both came in leading the Cape Ann League

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Lady 'Cats keep claws sharp

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

If you picked up Monday's Boston Globe you might have noticed that the Wilmington High girls' softball team is ranked sixth in the entire state in the paper's top twenty poll.

After winning their seventh game to open the season and second in a row via shutout, perhaps the 'Cats belong sixth. However, coach Paul Lyman knows there is still a long way to go.

"It's nice and it's exciting for the kids," said Lyman about the ranking after his team defeated Pentucket Regional, 1-0, on Monday afternoon at WHS. "It's nice to be considered that good but I don't want this going to the kids' heads.

"I think we still have a long way to go. Offensively we're struggling. Part of that is because we haven't done nearly as much hitting as we usually do because of the [preseason] weather and losing the batting cages. I thought we were lucky to get out of here with a win. They had a few more opportunities than us, but we got the great pitching by Kate [Sughrue] and we also made some good defensive plays. We're 7-0 right now, but we could easily be 3-4."

Sughrue – who has tossed 19 straight scoreless innings over three games, while giving up just two runs in her last four – has been the biggest reason why the team is undefeated along with Newburyport atop of the Cape Ann League. She has pitched all 56 innings thus far sporting an 7-0 record, giving up just four earned runs, while she has struck out 52 batters. On Monday she faced two batters on Pentucket who were batting first and second, respectively in the league as Sughrue limited Ericka Abbey (.500) and Annie Pugh (.500) to one hit in six at-bats, although the one hit was a triple by Pugh in the fourth inning.

On Monday, Sughrue was on. She retired the first 11 batters to face her until Pugh hit the triple over Shannon Fahey in left field. Sughrue got out of the jam with a groundout to third baseman Danielle Cleary. In the fifth inning, Pentucket rallied with one out. Sughrue hit a batter and gave up a bloop single just over the third base bag to have runners at first and second with one out. But a groundout to force the runner at third and a strikeout ended that threat.

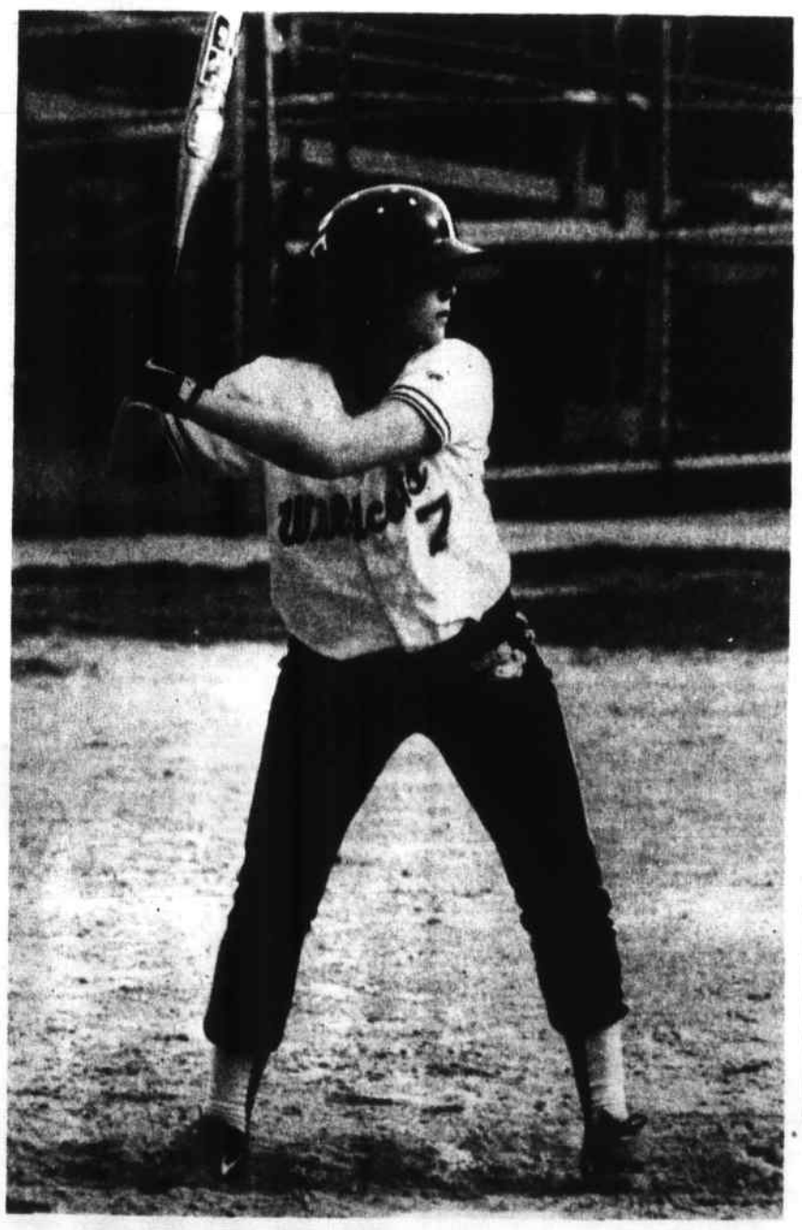
In the top of the sixth, Sughrue was helped out by a terrific play by right fielder Michele Lemos. Pentucket's lead off hitter smacked a hard line drive down right field. The ball bounced once, but Lemos made a great running play to stop the slicing ball, which if she didn't catch it would have easily been a triple if not a homerun. Lemos stopped it and held the runner to a single. After a sacrifice bunt and a grounder moving the runner to third, Sughrue got out of the jam when Stacy Comer made a nice play going to her left on a groundout.

Sughrue retired the side in order in the seventh inning, which gave the 'Cats the victory in a game that took just an hour to play.

"Michelle's play was huge," said Lyman. "Having her cut the ball off was really big. That could have been a run for them. And Stacy made a few nice plays also up the middle so the defense has been there so far."

Wilmington scored their only run of the game in the second inning. With two outs and the bases empty, Comer reached first on an infield error. She stole second even though Pugh had a rocket of an arm. The next hitter, freshman Shannon Fahey, blooped a single into shallow center field for the lone run of the game. The rest of the game Wilmington had just four baserunners with two coming on hits – by Lemos and Lauren Rappoli – and two others via walk. Just one of the four baserunners reached second base.

On Thursday Wilmington blanked a pretty good North Andover team, 2-0. The Scarlet Knights also have a very good pitcher in Lauren Otto and Wilmington was able to score two runs off her behind solid hitting by Jackie Rubino, Fahey and Sughrue. Sughrue pitched seven scoreless innings.



ON MONDAY AFTERNOON COMER SCORED THE LONE RUN of the game in the 'Cats 1-0 win over Pentucket Regional held at WHS. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



ON MONDAY, CROWLEY MADE ALL OF THE PUTOUTS at second base in the team's 1-0 win. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



McConologue has been a big influence

By KYLE MELINN
Sports Correspondent

The girls on the Wilmington High varsity softball team jokingly call her "the buffer."

Leanne McConologue may be halfway into her second year as an assistant coach for the Wildcats, but she has already developed a positive rapport with the team as a teacher and a friend.

More importantly, McConologue, 27, is often a comfortable go-between between the girls and 11-year coach Paul Lyman.

"Not that he's not in tune with the girls – because he has four girls of his own and he's very aware of what they need emotionally and what have you – but if they need a joke, I can joke with them. Or if they need a serious talk, they can come to me with that, too. It works out nice - it brings everyone closer together," said McConologue."

Part of the reason the girls can relate to their assistant is because McConologue has been there herself. The 1992 graduate of Wilmington High was a catcher on the junior varsity team in 1990, Lyman's first year with the program. As a junior, she was the backup catcher on the varsity team before being moved to the outfield her senior year when she was named co-captain.

Even in her high school years, McConologue said she had a feeling she wanted to teach. So after graduation, she followed her dream by going to Westfield State and graduating with a degree in education.

Her first tour of duty in teaching was in Graham, N.C., a small town about 30 miles from Greensboro in the center of the state. After working as an alternative educator at the middle school there for three years, McConologue applied for a job back home at Wilmington's Middle School.

Everything just fell into place. McConologue got to return to her home town and be near her family while doing the thing she loves, teaching and coaching kids. When she returned, there was an opening at Wilmington for a freshmen field hockey coach. Field hockey being McConologue's favorite sport, she applied and was given the position.

She later fell into the freshmen girls' basketball position and it was during one of the games last winter when Lyman, her old softball coach, tapped her for an assistant coaching position.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," says McConologue. "Mr. Lyman just asked me if I was free for the spring and I said yes."

McConologue gave up the freshman basketball job after on year to concentrate on field hockey in the fall and softball in the spring and, so far, she says she's enjoying how things are working out.

"There is a big difference in the teaching and the coaching," says McConologue. "In the classroom, I work mostly with middle school boys in an alternative learning atmosphere and it can be challenging at times, but rewarding. After the school day, it's a nice release to go out to the field and work with the girls - hitting the ball in the fall and fielding in the spring."

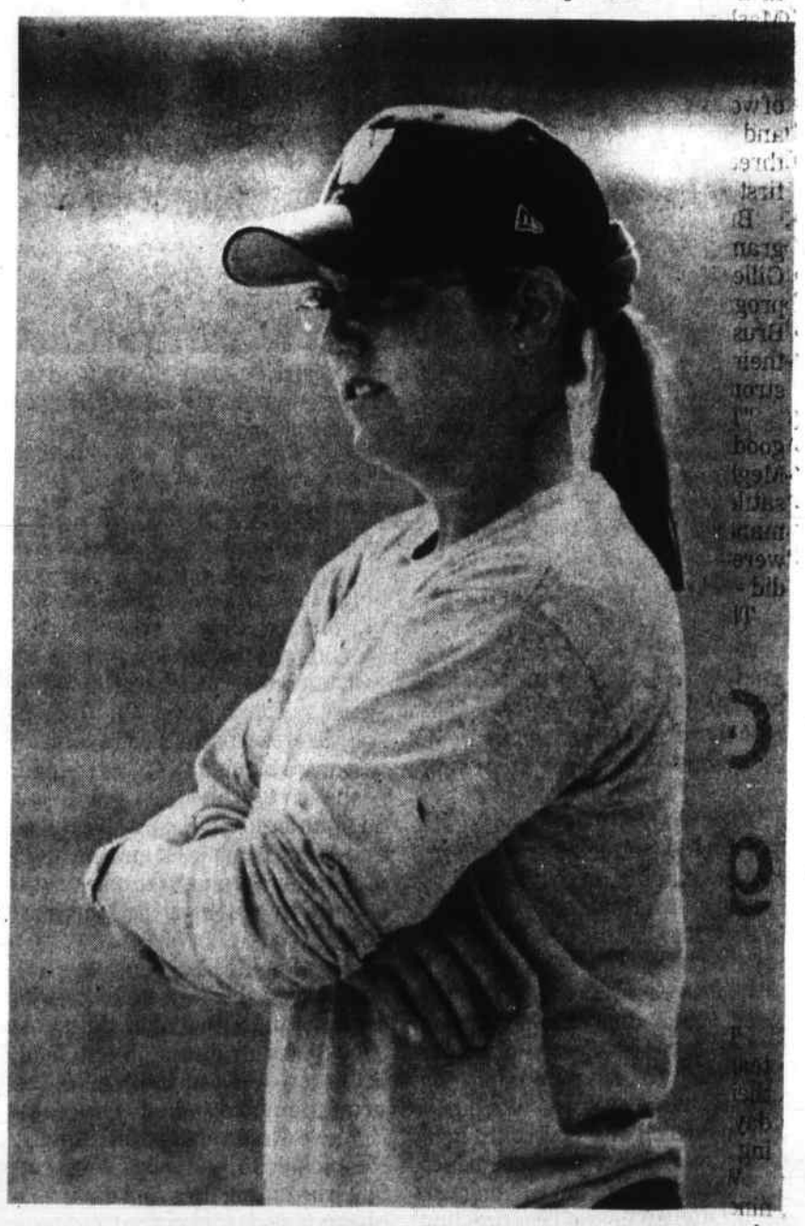
Coach Lyman, for one, is glad to have her in the dugout.

"She's a lot better than I thought she would be," he said. "Last year, she did a really good job in her first year and this year she's doing even better. She helps out with the drills and she's learning more and she has improved her game in that way.

"She's just unbelievable with the kids and I'm impressed with her as a young lady. She has great morals, she's a disciplinarian while on the same hand, she's a great friend of the girls - I'm always amazed by what she does."

The feeling has been mutual. McConologue said she has learned volumes by being around the veteran coach – who won two state titles the following two years after McConologue graduated – and hopes to learn more in the season ahead.

"Mr. Lyman calls the shots, but he involves me in everything which is great," she says. "It's great to work with someone with the knowledge he has for the game. He includes me in on everything and keys me in on the little things. He has so much love for the game and it's great to be with someone with that much experience."



WILMINGTON NATIVE LEANNE MCCONOLOGUE is the assistant varsity softball coach for Paul Lyman whom she played for as a captain of the 1992 team. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Tennis teams improving

By KYLE MELINN
Sports Correspondent

Their records may not show it, but the Wilmington High School boys and girls tennis teams are steadily improving and both hope to make some noise in the Cape Ann League before the season is over.

On the girls' side, the Wildcats coach Patti Cushing said she was proud of the way her girls played in a pair of matches against North Andover on April 24 and April 26. In the first touting, Wilmington made up a previous rain out with the Scarlet Knights and won four sets in the 5-0 loss. Two days later the Wildcats won 22 sets in the 5-0 defeat.

"The games were very close. They played a lot of long sets, but they're just not getting the final shot," says Cushing. "The girls are doing an outstanding job against their (opponents)."

Wilmington played traditional league rival Pentucket well on Monday. No. 3 singles player sophomore Holly Flynn battled back from a 1-6 loss in the first set only to lose 5-7 in the second. At No. 2 singles, freshman Katie Riley also came back from a rough first set loss to only lose 4-6 in the second. Robin Kanter and Katie Haepers also played well in losing, 3-6, 3-6, at first doubles.

In first singles, Kendel O'Dea lost 3-6, 0-6, but had some long points and has shown some great effort in all her matches.

"The girls are improving daily and that's encouraging," says Cushing. "They can all hold their heads up high regardless of how the scores are at the end."

The Wildcats will travel to Triton on Wednesday to take on the Vikings. On Thursday, the Tigers from Ipswich visit Wilmington to take on the Wildcats.

On the boys side, Wilmington (1-5) has been the victim of a tough opening schedule and one of the top tennis players in the state, nationally ranked Ty Esler of North Andover. Esler, who finished seventh at a national tournament of 64 players at the 18-year-old level in El Paso this summer, led a Scarlett Knights team to two wins over the Wildcats, the most recent coming Thursday on Wilmington's home court.

On Monday, the boys lost a tough 3-2 decision to Pentucket. Rob Garrett won at No. 2 singles and Dan Alosco won at No. 3 singles for the Wildcats.

Despite the early losses, coach Mike Tammaro said a .500 record isn't far fetched. Wilmington already has played its two matches against arguably the toughest team in the Cape Ann League, Lynnfield, and gotten both matches against North Andover out of the way.

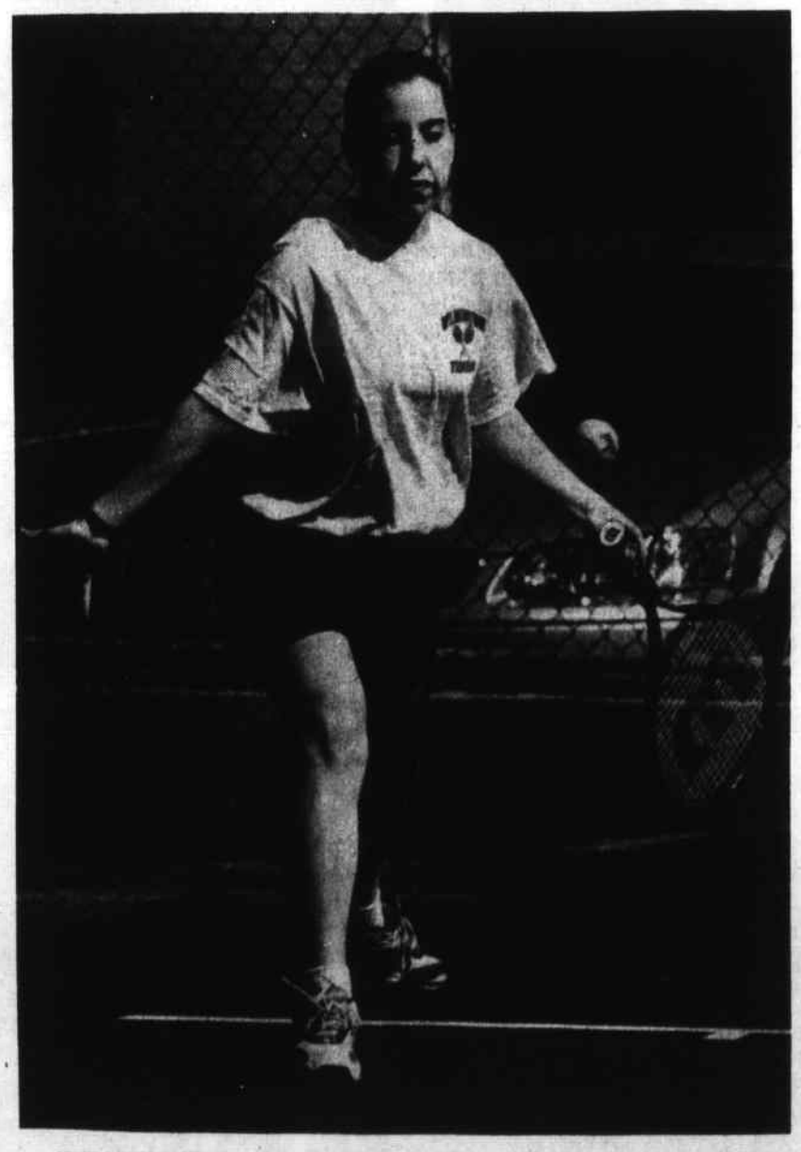
"I'm not making any excuses, but we have only played three teams," said Tammaro. "I still have high hopes for these guys. Some people may think I'm being overly optimistic but we still have a shot at making the state tournament.

"Obviously we could be doing better than have, but if we can get a few more bounces we're doing pretty well."

The No. 1 doubles team of juniors Steve O'Dea and Chris Cunningham has been a bright spot for the Wildcats. While the pair lost against Pentucket on Monday, 6-4, 6-4, O'Dea and Cunningham are still 4-2 on the season.

The boys, like the girls, take on Triton and Ipswich in games later this week. If the Wildcats hope to get to the .500 mark, a win or two would go a long way.

"I haven't seen either team so I don't know what they've got, but anything is in the realm of possibility," said Tammaro. "You can never take anyone for granted. All it takes is one strong player."



WILMINGTON'S HOLLY FLYNN RETURNS A volley for the girls' tennis team in a recent CAL match held at WHS. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

WHERE'S THE ACTION!

Town	Sport	Opponent	Time
Thursday, May 3			
Wilmington	JV/V Baseball	vs Rockport	3:30 PM
Wilmington	B Tennis	vs Ipswich	3:30 PM
Wilmington	G Tennis	at Ipswich	3:30 PM
Wilmington	B/G Track	at Lynnfield	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Softball	vs PMA	3:30 PM
Friday, May 4			
Shawsheen	V Baseball	vs North Shore	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Softball	at Ipswich	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Girls Tennis	at Lawrence	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV Baseball	at Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Fr BB/SB	vs Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V Baseball	vs CC at Lowell	5:00 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Softball	vs Notre Dame	5/7:00 PM
Tewksbury	G Track	at Fr/Soph Meet	TBA
Saturday, May 5			
Tewksbury	B Track	at Fr/Soph Meet	TBA
Shawsheen	V Softball	at Nauset Tour	TBA
Shawsheen	JV Baseball	vs Bishop Fenwick	10:00 AM
Wilmington	V Softball	at Nauset Tour vs MV	12:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Baseball	at N. Reading	2:00 PM
Sunday, May 6			
Shawsheen	V Softball	at Nauset Tour	TBA
Wilmington	V Softball	at Nauset Tour vs CC	1:00 PM
Monday, May 7			
Wilmington	V Softball	vs Hamilton-Wenham	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr BB/SB	at Amesbury	3:30 PM
Wilmington	G Tennis	vs Hamilton-Wenham	3:30 PM
Wilmington	B Tennis	at Hamilton-Wenham	3:30 PM
Wilmington	B/G Track	at North Reading	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Softball	vs Lynn Tech	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Baseball	vs Lynn Tech	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	B/G Track	vs Gr. Lawrence	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	Tennis	vs Tyngsboro	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	JV Baseball	at Lynn Tech	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Girls Tennis	at Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Fr BB/SB	vs Methuen	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Softball	vs Andover	5/7:00 PM
Tewksbury	V Baseball	at Methuen	7:00 PM
Tuesday, May 8			
Wilmington	JV/V Baseball	at Newburyport	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	JV/V Softball	at Savio Prep	3:30 PM

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ON SATURDAY, THESE FIVE GIRLS OF THE TRACK TEAM accumulated all 26 points for the team at the Class D Relay Meet held in Mashpee. Pictured left to right moments before their meet on Monday at North Reading are: Becky Rufo, Michaela Rufo, Kim Gillespie, Jen Gillis and Michelle Brush. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Five girls combine for 7th place at relay meet

Accumulating the points!

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Over the past four years, Kim Gillespie and Becky Rufo have been a huge part of the Wilmington High girls' indoor and outdoor track teams. They've taken numerous first places in multiple events every meet, they have set school records, league records and have been members of state champion relay teams.

Over the last three years, Michaela Rufo has joined both Kim and her older sister Becky by getting the team 10-15 points every meet and being a part of the record books in the high jump and relay teams.

Then there's sophomore Michelle Brush, who has had tremendous success in both cross country – setting a school record – and indoor and outdoor track in distance events, and junior Jen Gillis, who is very good athlete who uses track to stay in shape for basketball.

Add those five athletes together, and they will give you all 26 points in a Class D Relay Meet held in Mashpee on Saturday and their efforts alone was good for the team's seventh place finish. Not a bad day of work, especially for the two Rufos and Gillespie, who were part of three relay teams, including two first places.

But these five girls give a program a lot more than 26 points – Gillespie and the two Rufos are the program, while athletes such as Brush and Gillis do very well in their respective events and add strong support to a very good trio.

"Those girls put in some really good performances," said co-coach Meghan Donahue. "They are versatile athletes and their performances were really stellar. We weren't surprised with what they did - they all put in good efforts."

The two Rufos and Gillespie started the day off by combining for a first place finish in the high jump. Becky cleared 4-9, while, Michaela and Kim cleared 4-11.

"We went in there wanting to win because last spring we took second to Wayland and we wanted to beat them except they didn't show up," said Becky. "But we felt the pressure [on Saturday]. We knew Scituate had a good team and after every jump we were adding up the numbers to see who was ahead."

Added Gillespie, "We coach each other to make it easier. It's funny because if one of us is having a bad day we'll know about it from the others. We're not mean about it, but we're there to help each other."

The three of them have been doing the high jump forever as a trio, combining for personal bests, for records and for top finishes in the league and state meets. So Saturday's top performance wasn't a surprise, but maybe the first place in the 4x800 relay race was. The three girls along with Brush combined for an 10:25 time in a race they had the lead the entire time.

"I don't like being the first leg," said Brush. "It's so disappointing if you don't get the lead - you could be the loss for the whole team.

"But when we won it, it was a pretty awesome feeling - I was glad to be a part of it and I hope it keeps going into the state meet."

Brush was in second place until the last lap on the straightaway when she passes the front runner and gave the baton to Michaela, the second leg. She also ran a very strong split going twice around the track, going hard as she could before she dished it off to Gillespie, the third leg. She carried the lead the entire way before Becky finished it off with ease, coming down the last lap in lead for good.

"There was pressure but it was very exciting," said Michaela. "It felt good [to be a part of two winning teams]."

Honestly, the four girls weren't sure how they would do in the race.

"We had no idea how we would do," said Becky. "We wanted to finish at 10:29 and we would have been satisfied, but when we finished at 10:25 and in first place it was just awesome."

Little did the girls know that literally just a few minutes after completing their huffing and puffing from the 4x800 race, would be the 4x400 race. Gillis, who has come along way in track-and-field and goes all out in any sport she plays, said the long 10-hour day didn't help her get ready for her race.

"I didn't run at all - I just sat around waiting for the race," said Gillis. "My muscles weren't loose. Maybe if I had did some running I would've done better."

Gillis believes that she could've helped the team out a lot more, especially since they were coming off a tough race and the upcoming 4x400 race was her only one of the day. But her third leg was instrumental in getting the team a third place finish in what became a great day.

"It was great for them because they just finished a race," said Gillis. "For me, the last 100 (meters) was tough - I just hit a wall. The wind was blowing and I had nothing left. I got passed by (a runner from one team) but when I gave the baton to Becky luckily she passed (the same team) so we could get third. I guess it's pretty good to take third, but I think if they didn't run just before and I ran around a bit that we could've done a lot better."

There's not much more five girls can do than take all 26 points and a seventh place at a state class relay meet.

Boys' track team tames the Tigers

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High boys' track team rebounded after last Wednesday's tri-meet double loss with an 80-56 victory over Ipswich held at North Reading High School on Monday afternoon.

The meet was a home one for the 'Cats because the program can't have any home meets this season because of the football field being re-done. Monday's meet also started nearly an hour late because of the school's bus was late.

The tardiness didn't bother the boys team at all as they took it to Ipswich, a team they should have taken with ease. With the win, Wilmington improves to 3-3 on the season, and that came after losing to Pentucket, 84-50 and Masconomet 97.5-47.5 on Wednesday.

"I think we overwhelmed (Ipswich) by our numbers," said co-coach Tim Jones. "They really didn't have a lot of kids. Our strength is we have a lot of competitive kids, and a lot of good athletes in every event. We took a lot of events, or we took second and thirds and that makes a difference. Chris Calway had a strong day and so did [Steve] Natoli."

Jones is coaching the team along with Mike Barry, Tom Bradley and John Francis. The four gentlemen were grouped together just before the season started as Dana Sweet announced that he didn't have the time to coach the team on a full-time basis.

Monday's meet was a strong performance by the 'Cats. Calway had a strong day as he placed first in the 300 hurdles (42:57), the high jump (6-0) and the 400 (52:20) as he continues to be one of the strongest all-around competitors in the entire Cape Ann League. Natoli also put some points on the board as he took a third in the 300 hurdles (49.10), a second in the long jump (16-11) and a first in the 100 hurdles (18:79).

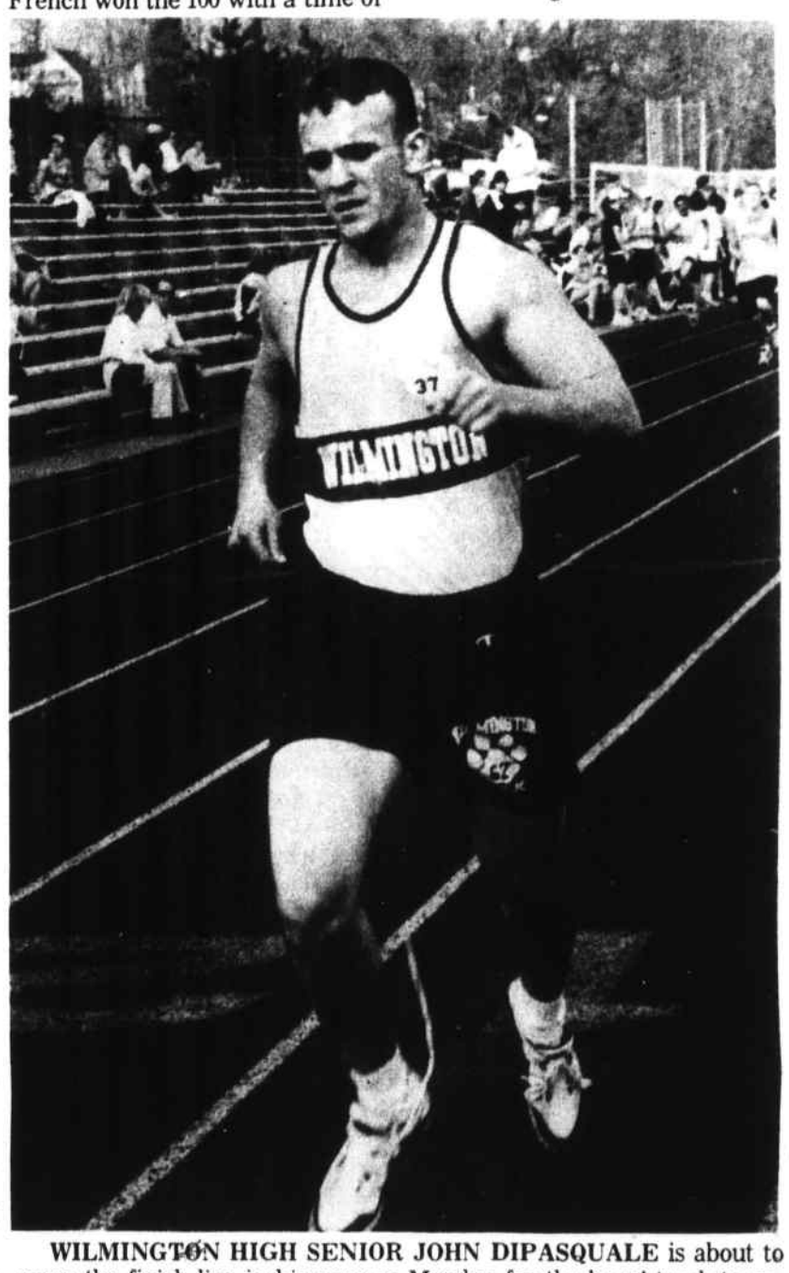
Wilmington also took seven other first places. Matt Dorothy won the shot put tossing 42-7, while, Mike Halas won the triple jump with a measure of 37'1.25". Sean McCarthy won the javelin contest tossing a solid 140-4. In the running events, freshmen Shane Gaffney and Mike Kelly excelled, as the former won the two mile (11:15) and the latter won the 200 (23.75). Bob French won the 100 at 11.77, Jason Gustin won the 800 (2:18.04) and the 4x100 team also won with ease finishing at a combined time of 45.75.

Also putting in fine efforts were: Steve Berry (3rd in the high jump, 5-2 and second in the 100 hurdles (19:07), Dave Merry (3rd in the discus, 97-3), Josh Hiltz (3rd in the 100, 12:38), Brian Schell (3rd in the mile, 5:50), John DiPasquale (3rd in the 400, 57.94), Johnny Lee (3rd in the 800, 2:26.41) and Todd Chen (3rd in the triple jump, 34-10).

Against Pentucket, Wilmington received five first place finishes. Calway won the 300 hurdles (40.5) and the high jump (6-0), while, Hiltz won the pole vault clearing 8-6. French won the 100 with a time of 11.8 and Kelly won the 200 with a time of 23.6. Dan Vassallo also did well in the two mile taking third with a time of 11:27.9.

Against a very good Masconomet team, Wilmington had just four first places. Calway won the 300 hurdles (40.8) and the high jump (6-0), while Halas won the triple jump (38-4) and the 4x100 team won with a combined time of 46.6. Freshman Willie Fiumara also had a strong showing as he took a third in the 400 finishing at 58 seconds.

Wilmington will go back to North Reading two more times this week starting on Thursday when they face Lynnfield and Hamilton-Wenham in a tri-meet. On Monday, May 7, Wilmington will go up against North Reading.



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR JOHN DIPASQUALE is about to cross the finish line in his race on Monday for the boys' track team. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Cousin duo guards middle of the diamond from page 17

with a .500 average – on groundouts. The second one was more impressive as she went to her left scooping up the ball before setting her feet and throwing out Abbey at first base.

Crowley also had a solid defensive game on Monday. She fielded both groundouts cleanly for outs, while she also made two putouts at first base on bunts. At the plate she got up twice, popping up the first time and walking the second time. She bats from the ninth hole and does a good job setting the table for the top of the order.

Nearly two weeks ago Wilmington played the defending Division 3 state champions in Amesbury at WHS. Amesbury still has ace pitcher Emily Chaput. With the score tied in the bottom of the 13th inning, Crowley singled to right field scoring the game winning run as the 'Cats ended the marathon game with a huge victory over the defending state champions.

"We have seven wins so far and Lauren's had two game winning hits and Stacy's has one - so three of our wins have come from them," said Lyman.

The duo have been playing alongside of one another since they can remember. They said that they begun forming a double play combination when they played for Lyman's ASA teams before high school. But they've also been alongside each other off the field.

"I think we're in five classes together out of seven," said Comer. "We're always together," added Crowley. "It's great to have someone there with you in school, at family parties and at softball."

"We're pretty close," said Comer.

Girls team looking to get back on track

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High girls' track team fell to 1-6 on the season after their 85-52 loss to Ipswich on Monday at a meet held at North Reading High School.

Wilmington won four events, took nine second places and seven third places, but Ipswich proved to be too strong in this Cape Ann League meet.

"It was close," said co-coach Meghan Donahue. "We're still young. We have a good foundation of freshmen and sophomores and have a good group of milers. We're inexperienced in a lot of events, but we're improving a lot with the proper training."

Becky Rufo paced the first place finishes by taking the high jump clearing 4-10. She also took a second in the triple jump (30') and a third in the 300 meter hurdles (51.4) as she had a busy afternoon. Kirsten solid leap of 14-7. Michelle Brush won the two mile with a time of 12:25, while, Kim Gillespie was the last first place finisher as she won the 800 with a strong finish and a time of 2:39.6.

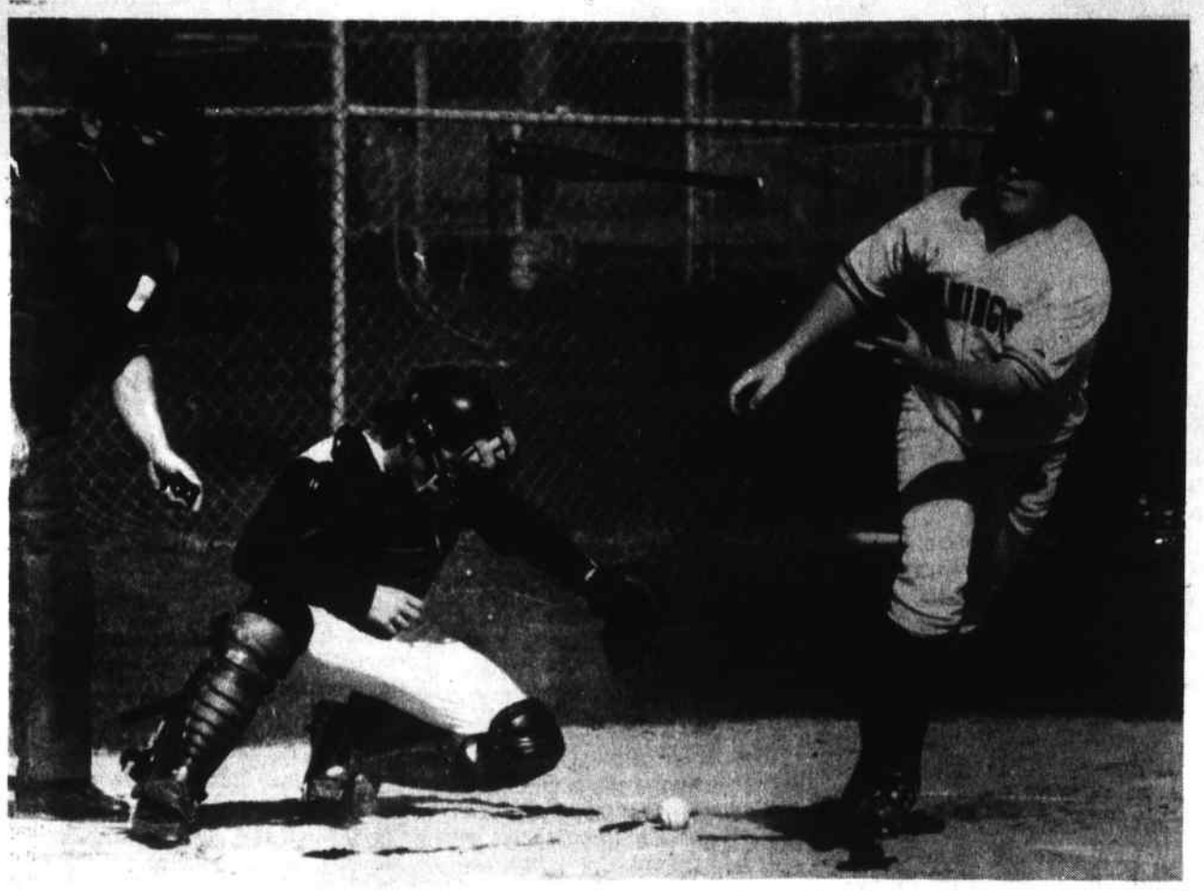
As for second places, Stephanie Quinton tossed 29-9 in the shot put, and Michaela Rufo cleared 4-8 in the high jump. Heather See took a second in the javelin throwing 96-5 and Denise Merry rounded out the field events with a second in the discus. As for the running events, Jen Leone in the 100 (14.2) and Emily Dorrance in the mile (6:42) were impressive taking three points each.

Gillespie (4-8) took a third in the high jump as the 'Cats swept that event. Heather Dorothy took third in the triple jump (13-10), and Quinton rounded out the field events with a third in the discus. As for the running events, Dorothy in the 100 hurdles (18.4), Nicole Minghella in the 100 (14.4) and Jenn Gillis in the 400 (65.94) rounded out the scoring with third place finishes.

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WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR BILL HAFNER draws a walk in Thursday's game against Ipswich. Wilmington won 12-2 and improved to 5-2 on the season. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Baseball team rocks Ipswich for 12 runs

'Cats continue to smash ball around

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Long time Wilmington High baseball coach Dick Scanlon probably enjoys filling out his lineup card every game.

After all, when power hitting Andy Campbell is batting last for your baseball team then you know you have a pretty potent lineup.

On Thursday afternoon, the lineup Scanlon put together scored 12 combined runs in the second and third innings as they belted 12 hits in their 12-2 shellacking over Ipswich (2-5). With the win, Wilmington improves to 5-2 on the season.

"It's a good win," said Scanlon, winning his 295th game as head coach. "I'm very pleased. We swung the bats well and got good pitching."

With the game scoreless in the home half of the second inning, Wilmington sent 11 batters to the plate with seven of them scoring. Andy Hackett – who is on an incredible hitting streak – began the rally with a single up the middle.

Dave Trueira followed with a single and after a fly out the flood gates opened. Nick Gennetti walked, followed by an RBI single by Campbell. Scanlon went for the suicide squeeze with leadoff hitter Joe Ranno up but Trueira was thrown out at home for the second out.

Once again the Cats put together a very impressive streak of scoring runs with two outs as Bill Hafner smashed a bases clearing double, and two batters after that Scott Buck brought in Hafner and Josh Howlett with a double.

Ipswich tried to get Howlett out at home and the throw was too late, but their catcher then tried to get Buck out a third and the throw sailed into left field scoring Buck with the final run of the huge inning.

Meanwhile, Wilmington senior southpaw starter Joe Burns was very good. He tossed six shutout innings of two hit ball, while he walked one and struck out four. Only one batter Burns faced went into scoring position. Burns was given plenty of run support to work with.

After his teammates scored seven runs in the second, they added five more in the third. And, yes, all five runs came with two outs once again. With Gennetti at second, Ranno started what became five straight batters reaching base with an RBI double to left. Hafner reached on an infield single and Howlett walked. Buck followed with an RBI single and Hackett ripped a double down the third base line scoring the 11th and 12th runs of the game.

That was all Wilmington and Burns needed although Ipswich did score two runs on three hits in the seventh off reliever Josh Howlett, who finally was scored upon after seven innings of scoreless relief. Buck and Hafner each had three RBI in the game, while Hackett went 2-for-2 with two RBIs and a walk.

Notes:

As of Sunday, Hackett currently leads the Cape Ann League with an .625 batting average. In 16 at bats, he has 11 hits while he has knocked in seven teammates. Ranno is fourth in the league in hitting as he is .455 (10 for 22) with five RBI. Ranno was really turned around at the plate after struggling last year.

Wilmington's game on Saturday against Hamilton-Wenham has been rescheduled as the Generals had an exhibition game at Major League Baseball Hall of Fame's Doubleday Field. Wilmington will host Rockport on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and then they'll have a rematch with North Reading on the road on Saturday morning at 10.

The final game of the week will be Tuesday when they travel to Newburyport to take on the 3-5 Clippers.

Lady Rams squeeze by Tyngsboro in seventh inning

By KYLE MELINN
Sports Correspondent

Talk about a nail biter!

The Shawsheen Tech girls' softball team nearly blew an 8-4 lead in the top of the seventh inning on Friday, but pitcher Jenn Elwell, of Tewksbury, got the last two outs with the winning run at the plate to beat Tyngsboro, 8-7.

With one out in the top of the last inning, visiting Tyngsboro strung together three straight hits and benefited from the two Rams errors to move within one run. But with a runner on second base, Elwell struck out Amy Grandbois and got the next batter, Leigh Ann Foristall, to ground out to first base to end the game.

The win, combined with an 18-0 victory over Whittier on Wednesday, an 20-0 makeup win over Minuteman, and then an 18-0 win over Greater Lawrence puts Coach Ed Henry's team at 9-2 overall.

"Pitching wise, we've been great," says Henry after the Tyngsboro victory at home. "Our defense has been, at times, suspect. That has meant a lot more pitches an inning, but in the games we've won, we've been able to catch a break."

On Friday, the break was the absence of regular Tyngsboro pitcher Jocelyn Unsworth, who went home sick from school. Unsworth's replacement, Ashley Makevich, had problems finding the plate at times, walking 10 Rams' batters including five bases on balls in a six-run second inning.

Several Shawsheen batters had good days at the plate, with every starter getting on base at least once and all but one starter getting on base at least twice.

Centerfielder Kristine Greene was 2-for-4 with two singles, a run, an RBI and a stolen base. Third baseman Amy McAdoo finished 2-for-5 with a key two rbi single in the second inning. Second baseman Denise Lazzara and Karyn Antonelli, the numbers nine and eight batters, each got on base three times with two walks and a single.

But maybe the biggest day was put in by No. 3 hitter Sarah Zimmer, the regular second baseman, who filled in at catcher for injured Kelly Gillis. Zimmer went 2-for-3 with a RBI and two singles.

Gillis was injured in the Minuteman game when she turned her ankle on first base. Her ankle was wrapped Friday and she was scheduled to sit out Monday's game against Greater Lawrence.

Tyngsboro tried to take advantage of the rookie catcher by stealing often during the later stages of the game. The strategy nearly worked. Combined with a seventh inning error in which Elwell and Antonelli, the first baseman collided going after a pop-up, Tyngsboro managed their late rally.

One runner failed to get back to third base for a possible tag-up in the fifth inning and another runner was picked off first base for not sliding back to the bag, mistakes that irritated coach Henry.

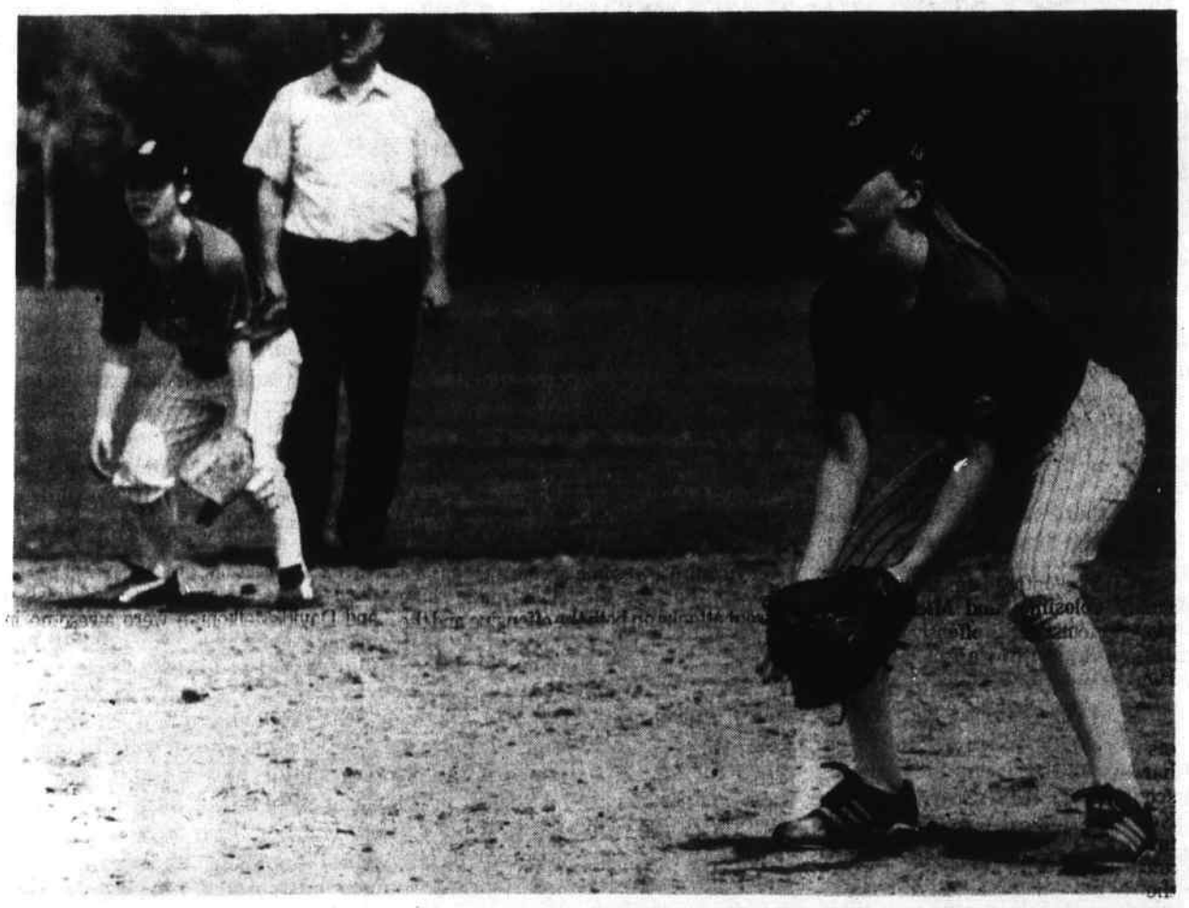
"I'm not happy about the plunders on the base paths," says Henry. "The important thing is that they understand what they should be doing, it's just a matter of execution."

Shawsheen executed to a tee in the deciding five run, 11 batter second inning. With one out, Elwell, Antonelli and Lazzara walked to load up the bases. McAdoo lined a two run single to trim Tyngsboro's early lead to 3-2. Greene drove in Lazzara to tie the game and Zimmer hit the last single of the inning to bring in McAdoo to give the Rams a lead they never relinquished.

In the third inning, Antonelli singled, took second on a fielder's choice and scored on Greene's second single of the game. Greene stole second and came around to score on Zimmer's double, making the score 8-3, Shawsheen. Tyngsboro managed a run in the fifth inning before scoring three runs in the near miss seventh inning rally.

Against Greater Lawrence, Zimmer had a huge day going 4-for-4, with 3 RBI and 4 runs scored to lead the way in the 18-0 victory. Christy Johnson improved to 6-0 on the season, as she tossed a no-hitter and struck out 12. She also had two hits at the plate.

Shawsheen plays at home against PMA on Thursday before taking its annual Cape Cod trip this weekend.



TEWKSBURY NATIVE JEN ELWELL PLAYS FIRST BASE if she doesn't piitch for the Shawsheen Rams softball team. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Elwell poised to be an ace

By KYLE MELINN
Sports Correspondent

Shawsheen Tech pitcher Jenn Elwell of Tewksbury said after Friday's win that she was "petrified."

The freshman hurler entered the seventh inning of Friday's softball game against Tyngsboro with an 8-4 lead. Five batters later, the score was 8-7, the tying run was on second and Shawsheen Tech had only one out.

To make matters worse, the runner on second was put on base after Elwell collided with first baseman Karyn Antonelli while chasing an infield fly ball. Elwell was shaking, but she didn't show it displaying tremendous poise.

"I was hoping I could get just two more outs," said the rookie hurler.

And that she did. She fanned her 10th batter of the game for out number two and got the Tigers' Leigh Ann Foristall to ground out to Antonelli to end the game. Elwell enjoyed her fourth win of the season (team is 9-2) and, well, after the win she could take a deep breath and relax.

"She's such a composed kid who is going to get better and better," said Shawsheen coach Ed Henry. "Even though she's a tender freshman we felt like she could help us right away this year and she has. We figured we'd get a few games under her belt and maybe by midseason she'd be a grizzled veteran."

With a few more games like Friday's that may happen sooner than later. Even though several of the seven runs against the Rams on Friday were unearned, Elwell kept her poise. Because of these types of performances by Elwell and Shawsheen ace Christy Johnson (4-0, 0.96 ERA), the Rams are contending for the Commonwealth Large crown. As of Friday's game, Shawsheen was only a game back of first place Greater Lowell.

Elwell comes from a softball family and has played travel ball since age seven or eight. Ever since those early days on the diamonds, Jenn says she's always taken a liking to pitching. Over the years, her delivery has been smoothed out to a fluid motion in which she moves her glove and the ball to her face, cocks her throwing arm back to her side and whirls the ball windmill style. The delivery takes one second every time.

"I like the challenge of being the pitcher," says Elwell. "You're always in every play. You're never standing around with nothing to do."

The bottom half of Tyngsboro's line-up often looked helpless Friday against Elwell, who retired her first five batters via the strikeout. Her efficiency on the mound even impressed opposing coach Jim Tansey.

"She did a nice job today," said Tansey. "She did a nice job changing speeds on our batters."

Elwell's biggest attribute, however, may be her control. When the freshman walked Ashley Makevich in the fourth inning on a full count, it was the first time in 34 innings Elwell had allowed a walk. She said after the Tyngsboro game that she didn't feel like she was hitting her spots. It makes you wonder what she is like when she is hitting the corners.

"She has incredible control," says Henry. "To have only one walk in 34 innings is incredible."

But that's not to say Elwell cannot perform at the plate. The freshman might have been responsible for the hardest hit ball of the game Friday when she drilled a triple down the third base line in the fourth inning. She finished the day 1-for-2 from the dish with a run scored.

Elwell's softball season followed a year in which she played volleyball and basketball for Shawsheen Tech. The athlete played for each of those teams, but softball is her true love. She likes the game and her teammates seem to like her, as well.

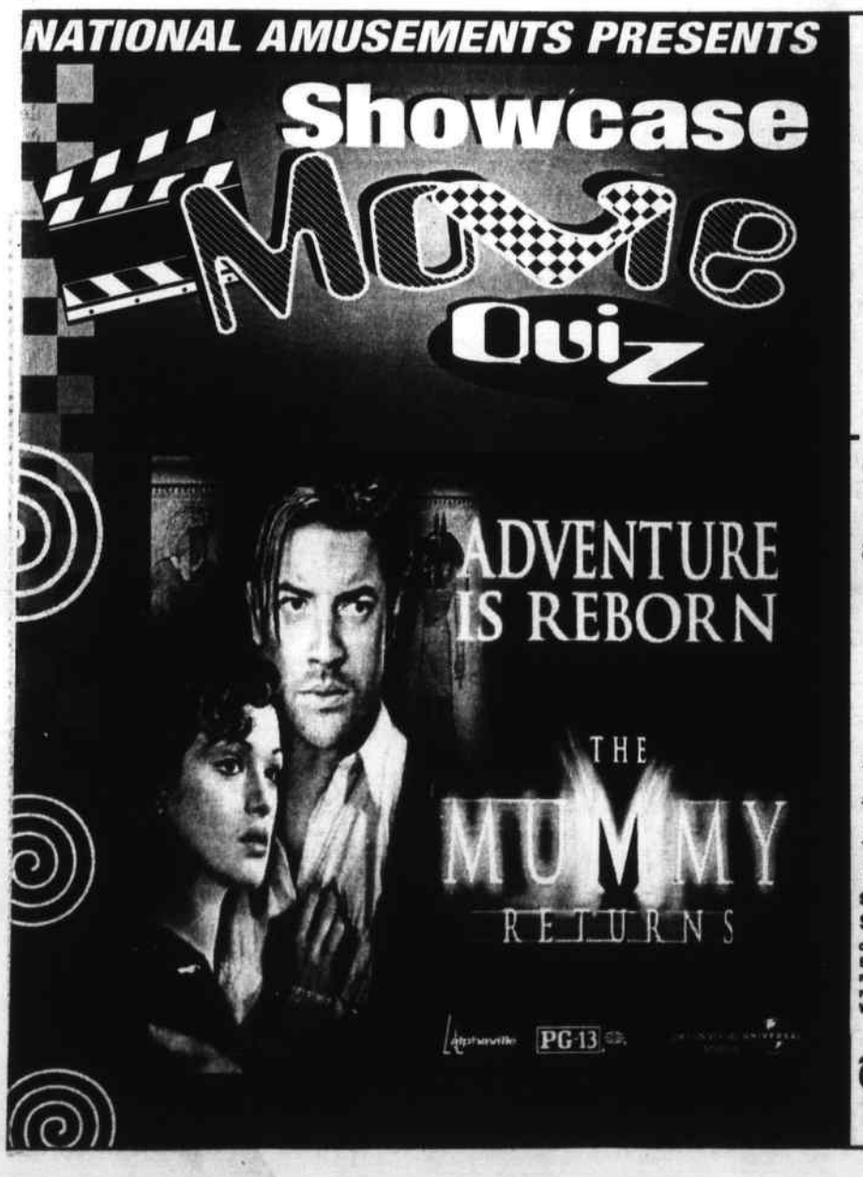
"Nothing seems to bother her," says Henry. "She's well liked throughout the school and she doesn't have much of an ego, which is unusual for a pitcher. It makes her nice to deal with."

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In-town soccer starts off with a fun weekend of play

Boys kindergarten divisions
Spirits vs Lazers

In the first week of In-town soccer, the Spirits and the Lazers displayed excellent teamwork in this World Cup style game. Scoring for the Spirits was Stephen Halas, Matthew Boutoures, and Joe Bolognese. Brendan Healy worked hard on the offense and Tim Woods was great on the defense.

For the Lazers, Timmy Penney, Kevin Meuse and Zach Shepard scored for the team. Joey Tyner and Andrew Morris made some great plays on the offense. Making some defensive plays were Troy Homila, Brendan Sullivan and Michael Semonelli.

Force vs Avalanche

End to end action highlighted this good hard fought game between the Force and the Avalanche. Peter Warren, Brooks Carter, Jack Campbell and Conner Burke scored goals for the force.

Tommy Letellier and Thomas Lowell worked hard on the offensive attache. On the defense was Eric Alatalo and Ryan Natale breaking up several of the opponents attacks.

For the Avalanche, Dylan Langone, Alex Condell, and David Arria scored for the team with some great passing from Ryan Sweeney and Keenan Beraldi. Brian Pickett was outstanding on the defense.

Stars vs Rockets

Passing and defense highlighted this game between the Stars and Rockets. Netting goals for the Rockets were Daniel Luise, Connor Ryan, Eric Frasco, and Jimmy Carlin. Strong offensive play was handed in by Patrick Brazell, Michael Callahan and Ryan Cocca. Great defensive support was Eric Masiello and John Keough.

For the Stars, Tyler Vibert and John Spears scored for the team. Outstanding offensive support was handed in by Dalton White, Michael Ferrara, and Michael Colton. Holding down the defense were Zach O'Niel, Brandon Keefe, Brian Colton, and Mark Caira.

Americans vs Liverpool

Outstanding shooting and team offense highlighted this game between the Americans and Liverpool. Netting goals for the Americans were Michael DiSimone and Thomas Townsend.

Gaven Carta and Tyler Hudson made some great offensive plays with Kevin and Thomas Rossetti were the defensive backbone. J.T. Lynch made great saves in the net.

For Liverpool they had all around plays by the team.

Girls kindergarten division
Force vs Lazers

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For the Force, Holly Neimiec scored the hat trick for the team. Offensive help was lead by Bianca Dempsey, Ryan Marie Gautreau, and Michelle Soel. Colleen Brothers, Michelle Morello and Kiley Burke were the defensive backbone for the team.

For the Lazers, Gianna Tummino scored twice for the team. Ashley DeFuria, Emily Colosimo, and Michelle Woods played an outstanding offensive game while Jessica Vigneau, Kayla Falter, and Emma Howland were outstanding on the defense.

Comets vs Stars

Super soccer game between the Comets and the Stars as both teams worked hard on the field. Both teams had great scoring chances with Taylor O'Byrne and Katie MacDougall notching net benders for the Stars. Julia Carter, Janelle Celeste, and Caitlin Cheney were outstanding on the defensive line with great defensive support from Hannah Briere, Darian Greatorex and Taylor Howlett.

For the Comets, Jane Farrell, Kimberly O'Dea and Jackie Parece scored for the team. Melissa Miller and Melissa O'Donoghue were awesome on the offensive line while Sara Pudvelis and Alexia Marion were great on the defense.

Rockets vs Blazers

Passing and defense highlighted this game between the Rockets and the Blazers. Netting goals for the Blazers were Allie Silva, Ashley Paquette, Victoria Comeau and Jacquelyn Duffy. Strong offensive play was turned in by Elizabeth McDermott and Jacqueline Kennedy while Kourtney Fuller, Kelly Donnell, and Amy Serino were outstanding on the defense.

For the Rockets, Katie Johnston and Brittany Zaccagnimi scored for the team. Megan Priem, Caitlin Derrickson and Harshetha Girish were the offensive backbone. Rachel Nussbaum and Alexis Garretson were awesome on the defense.

Spirits vs Arrows

World cup style game between the Spirits and the Arrows saw Taylor Fletcher, Alexandra Gemellaro, Sabrina Veloza, and Jessica Holbrook scored goals for the Arrows with help from teammates Rebecca Lodato and Alyssa Smalley playing outstanding offense. Holding down the defensive line was Laura Magee, Courtney DePasquale and Delaney Gillis.

For the Spirits, Rachel Donahue scored for the team. Colleen Good, Casey Herra, Kelly Valletta, and Kristen Tavares played a great offensive game with Elizabeth Hill and Jennifer Sferrazza were outstanding on the defensive line.

American vs Avalanche

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For the Americans Emily Barrasso, Anna Siegel, Andrea Calheta and Kelsey Mangan scored goals for the team. Lauren Bennett and Jordan Malatesta played a great offensive game while Erin Duffy and Rachel Zeppi were strong on the defense. Christa Sirignana was awesome in the net for the Americans.

For the Avalanche, Bianca Carlson, Savannah Hubbard and Nicole Botelho scored for the team. Janelle Engrem and Taylor McLaughlin played a great offensive game while Paige McNamara and Jamie Benson held back the strong American's line.

Boys' second grade division
Galaxy vs Burn

A quality soccer game between the Galaxy and the Burn. For the Galaxy, Tom Broman scored the hat trick with goals by Colin McGurie and Frankie Carbone. John Baker, Jonathan Jarvis, Tom Broman and Nathan McGilvray had some great passing skills on the offense. One of the defensive line, Tony Haddad, Sean Caruso, Tyler Canning and Kevin Foy had a great game. J.B. Thompson had a great all around game.

For the Burn, Kenny Schurman and Jacob Russo scored for the team. Eric Duran, Michael Chiampa, and Adam DiTocco played an outstanding offensive game while Zach Reid, Zack McNally and Robert Sacks were the defensive backbone for the team. Adam Siegel was the net keeper for the Burn.

Mutiny vs Rapids

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing pinpoint passing. Scoring for the Mutiny was Timmy McCarthy, Anthony Brown and Alex Trek. Working hard on the offense for Mutiny was Patrick Maggliano, Chris Crupi and John Van Roosendaal. Holding down the defensive line was Matt Ferreira, Jeffrey Hill, Maury Crispin and Dan D'Arcangelo. Justin Bleier was awesome in the net for the Mutiny.

For the Rapids, Nick Luise, Cody Halleday and Tyler MacInnis scored for the team. Outstanding offense was played by Gregory Barysky, Mike Mullens and Bobby Carlin. On defense Killian Smith and Aubrey Solomon played a great game. Alex Furlong and Robert Sutera shared the keeper duties.

Metrostars vs Fusion

The Stars and the Fusion worked hard in a show of great passing and hustle. For the Stars, Dan Keane, Michael Brent, Matt Costello and Bennie DiSanto scored for the team. Billy Hurley and Andrew Sylvia were strong support on the offense. Defense was held together by the strong play of Brian Callahan and Vinnie Scifo. Cole Peffer and Kelly Carter were awesome in the net for the Stars.

For the Fusion Kyle Albanese, Michael Daley, Ryan Bradley, Alexander Danas and Kyle Skinner combined for many good offensive plays. Holding down the defense with some great moves were John Romand, John Greelish, Kyle Sylvester and Steven Spinazola. Net minders for the team were Robby Townsend and Brian Goncalves.

Boys first grade
Revolution vs United

Great team effort was performed by these two teams with Ian Haggerty and Bryan Farrell netted goals for the United. Nikhill Dixit, Devin Peirano, Kevin Burke, Dan Vigneau and Kevin Bell played a great offensive game. Colin Arbuckle and Edward Boggia held down the defense. Nathan Grimley was the net keeper for the team.

For the Revolution, James Ara, Daniel Collins, Mike Biondo and Cody Cerra played an outstanding offensive game with great defensive support from James Donovan, Zach Curly and Patrick McGondel. Brian Repucci and Tyler Trites were on keeper's duty.

Lazers vs Fire

Great team effort was performed by these two teams with Kyle Peach and Jim O'Neill netting goals for the Lazers. Steven Taylor, Brenton Bockus, J.R. Rufo and Zach Anderson played a great offensive game with Joe Anderson, Brandon Gostanian and Philip Lentini holding down the defensive line. Adam Olive and Derek Mayo were awesome in the net for the Lazers. For the Fire, they made some great attacks on both the offensive and the defensive lines.

Brown vs Yale

A tough soccer match between Brown and Yale saw a goal scored by Robbie Fisher for Brown. Outstanding help on the offensive line by Nicholas Girardi, Matt Devoe, Joe Russell and Joe Gurenaccia. The defense was lead by Michael Donnell, Kevin Mitchell, Devin Brooks and Matt Serino. Frankie Mearls and Elio DiManbro were tending net.

For Yale Greg Clarkin and Jonathan Davidson played a great offensive game while Derrick O'Dae, Christopher DiCecca, Terrence healy and John Arvanitis were great support on the defense. Michael Amintola was awesome in the net for Yale.

Penn vs Dartmouth

A Major League soccer like game between Dartmouth and Penn as both teams worked hard. For Dartmouth Nicholas Godzyk, Peter Leighton, Gordon Fitch scored for the team. Great offensive support was handed in by Francis Cunningham, Jeffrey Gossens, Kevin Moriarity and Antonio Piccinonno. Danny McDougall, Joey Aucoin and Mark Doremus were great defensive support. Brendan Munro and Kyle Kirby were in net for Dartmouth.
and Adam Kline shared the keeper's duties.

For Harvard, Cameron Garrant scored for the team. Andrew Spurr, Cody Pelletier, William Prince, and Zach Copp supplied the offensive power while Domenic DiRupo, Jesse Bozzella, James Mullen, Jimmy Bonish and John Malone were the defensive backbone. John Malone and Andrew Wells shared the keeper's duty.

Girls third and fourth grade division
England vs Brazil

A tough soccer match between England and Brazil. For England Brittany French and Maggie Brown scored for the team. Michelle Bortone, Meghen Ritson, and Stephanie Kelly played an outstanding offensive game. Shannon O'Donoughue and Kimberlee Cianciulli were strong defensive support. Maggie Brown and Stephanie Kelly were great in the net for England.

For Brazil Danielle Beaulieu and Ashley Gonzales scored for the team. Danielle Roderick was outstanding on the offense while Amanda Lee Hollenbeck and Jennifer Tyner were great defensive support. Sarah Ward and Michelle Worthington were awesome in the net for Brazil.

France vs USA

A defensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing offensive power. For USA Christina Brown scored for the team. Working hard on the offensive line was Jesse Buczynski, Victoria Pantano, and Sarah Colosine and the defense was lead by Amanda Morgan, Brianna Brown. Playing great net was Kayla Godding and Caitlin Caruso.

For France, Mary Hall, Jenna Giambrone and Keighla Dalton played a strong offensive game. Kelsea McGuire, Randi Davis and Katelyn Daley were the defensive stars. Kristen Manning and Katherine Hill were the net tenders.

Argentina vs Ireland

A Major League soccer like game between Argentina and Ireland with both teams working hard. For Argentina, Erin Crowley and Ruth Blaisdell scored for the team. Andrea Sanderson, Steffany Barcellos and Kiera Kohlman were great offensive support while Chelsie Babcock and Tara Van Vraben were awesome on the defense. Amanda Barnes was great in net for the team.

For Ireland, Stephanie Weymouth, Erin McMahon, Kendra Burke, and Amy Fahey played a great offensive game for Ireland. Jennie Weber, Ashley Antico and Laurie Mansir were the defensive support. Kaila Whooley and Arianna Mirando shared the keeper's duties.

Boys third and fourth grade divisions
France vs USA

A great game between France and USA was played from these two countries. For France Dave McNee and Jesse Rossetti scored for the team. Cole Carter was the offensive support while Connor Dunn was the defensive backbone. Ak Shat Goyal was in the net for the team.

For USA, Danny McCarthy scored for the team. Kyle Creeden, Dillon Holliday, Jacob Bailey and Brendon Fullerton were great offensive support while Tim Kent, Michael Wilkinson, and Tim Bishop supplied the defensive support. Alex Leiskau and David Melkonian were awesome in the net.

Argentina vs Ireland

Great team effort was performed by these two teams with Paxton Nichols scoring for Argentina. Buddy Gormley and Steven Piscatelli played a great offensive game while Josh Doyle, Brian Flynn, Cameron Shepard, and Patrick Kelley supplying the defensive support. Dan Malonson was the net keeper.

For Ireland, they made some great attacks on offense and defense.

England vs Brazil

England and Brazil worked hard in a show of great passing and hustle. For England Eddie Burrasso and Jefree Harris scored for the team. Nathan Downs,

For Penn Chris Ryan and Andy Owens (scored hat trick) scored for the team. David Sugrue, Jimmy DeRosa, and Chris Fissore played an outstanding offensive game with great defensive support from Shayne Kinsella and Tyler Stillings. Marcello Lessa was awesome in the net.

Columbia vs Harvard

A defensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing offensive power. For Columbia, Adam Colella scored for the team. Working hard on the offense were Jaymie Spears and Patrick Doyle. The defense was led by Anthony DeSimone and Tom Gorham. David Mello Matthew Farrell and Mark Scullari played a great offensive game while Sean Furlong, Jeffrey Kannally and Aaron Misiph supplied the defensive support. Ethan Downs and Matthew Scullari shared the keeper's duties.

For Brazil they made some great attacks on offense and defense.

Boys kindergarten three
Steamers vs Comets

An offensive explosion by the Steamers and the Comets as both teams worked magic on the field. Scoring for the Steamers was Ben Wilson, Jeff Favuzza, Brendan Benoit, Jesse Patterson, Darren Mallett, and John Reed.

Cody Dunnett and Nicholas DiBienzo worked hard on the offense while Daniel Fothergill and Jonathan King were outstanding on the defense.

For the Comets, Zach Blanch, Kevin Dunfey, Jake Flaherty and Eric Jaeschke scored for the team. Michael Sullivan and Simon Nichols had some great offensive passing while Kyle DuBois and Peter Ammon made some great defensive attacks on their opponents.

Blazers vs Blast

Super soccer game between the Blazers and the Blast with both teams working hard on the field. Both teams had great scoring chances with Anthony Castellano, Cameron Owens, Mike Marinella, and Eric Randall notching net benders for the Blazers. Defensive support was handed in by Alex Harrington, Christopher Barczak and Andrew Sutton. Joe Giroux and Zachery Maher played a great defensive game.

For the Blast Matthew Curran, Brian Priem, Colin Doherty and Tony Silva scored for the team. Ryan Holloran and Anthony Federico were awesome on the offense while Andrew Cardarelli and Connor Kilday played a great defensive game.

Girls' first grade division
Fire vs Burn

The Fire and the Burn worked hard in a show of great passing and hustle. For the Fire Caitlin McDonough and Emily Crannell scored for the team. Sabrina Mirabella, Kristin Esdale, and Kelly DiCicco were strong support on the offense. Casey Brown, Cali Peffer, Chantel Ahern and Lauren Smith were great support on the defensive line. Hannah Stebbins and Mary Beth Burns shared the keeper's duty.

For the Burn, Taylor Cushing scored for the team. Kelly McGowen, Emily Shuh, Kerrianne Marino and Geena DiNuccio played a great offensive game with strong defensive support for Victoria Beck, Rachel Mellen and Kelly Gormley. Alexa Worthington and Mikoyla Visconti were awesome in the net for the Burn.

Revolution vs Rapids

A quality soccer game between the Revolution and the Rapids. For the Revolution, Christiana Contrada scored for the team. While Hannah Judkin, Samantha O'Leary, Isabella Contrada, Alex O'Reilly and Gillian Hery had some great passing skills on the offense. On the defense line Melanie Flaherty, Hannad Middleton, Christiana Contrada and Megan McGillvary played a great game. Emily Arvanitis was awesome in the net for the Revolution.

For the Rapids, Paige Bennett scored two goals for the team. Stephanie Cobb, Cassandra Lee, Gianna Buslone, and Sare Hogan played a great offensive game. Janelle Heenan and Carrisa Cummings held the defense together. Stephanie Cobb and Cassandra Lee shared the keeper's duties.

Mutiny vs Galaxy

The Mutiny and Galaxy worked hard in a show of great passing and hustle. For the Mutiny, Melanie Folk scored for the team. Laura Maggioli and Sarah Figueiredo were strong support on the offensive line while Courtney Capistran was strong on the defense. Marissa Genovese was the net minder.

For the Galaxy Alexa Brown and Alexis Arsenault scored for the team. Sarah Luz, Nikkia Marcin, Ashley Walsh and Vada Sabbatelli were outstanding on the offense while Kelly Cassidy, Ryanne Newhouse and Christina Wilson played a strong defensive game. Lauren Azevedo and Kerry Murphy were awesome in the net for the Galaxy.

Stars vs Crew

Great team effort was performed by these two teams with Jennifer Stewart, Rachel Grabar, and Meaghan Stinson scoring for the Stars. Katie Blanch, Michela Stone and Courtney Collins were strong offensive support while Stephanie Barczak and Alison Evans played outstanding defense. Ashley White and Molly O'Neill were great in the net for the Stars. For the Crew Alaina Coakley and Robin Hollenbeck scored for the Team. Taylor Litwinski and Kayla Metcalfe played a great offensive game with great support on the defense from Valerie Belding, Sarah Johnson and Christina Connelly. The keepers were Elena Carbone and Alaina Coakley.

Girls second grade division
Yale vs Sanford

Super soccer game from Yale and Sanford as both teams worked hard on the field. For Sanford, Lena Bishop and Kristina Lees were the scorers for the team with offensive support from Jessica Maienza, Samantha Reed and Jessica Lees. Kelly Flaherty and Erica Jensen also helped out in the game on the defense with Sara Alonardo and Carly Gillis minding the nets.

For Yale, Katie Howland, Alyssa Fiorentino, Shannon Keefe, and Lindsy Mercer played a great offensive game.

Holding down the Yale offense was Katherine Aoki, Kristina Tummino, Kayla Rosette and Christa Monteforte. Meagan Wombault and Haley Robarge were the net keepers.

Columbia vs Dartmouth

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For Columbia, Amy Fisher, Lauren Cole, Heather Kealos and Jenny Garrard scored for the team. Kayla McGillvry and Lori Fletcher played an excellent offensive game while Jessica Lavin was strong on the defense. Mikayla Grassia was in goal for the team.

For Dartmouth, Catherine Parella, Taylor Bell, Sharon Maggio, Maye Randall, and Kaitlin McGuire played an outstanding offensive game. On the defensive line Michelle Fillipi, Nicole Diorito, Emily Stebbins and Jessica DeNorcia played a strong game. Erin Cowden and Alyssa McCann were great in the net for Dartmouth.

Brown vs Harvard

World cup style game was played between Brown and Harvard. For Brown Alexa Steenbrugger scored a net bender for the team. Kim Nasiff and Amanda Keene were outstanding on the offense while Elizabeth Jaeschke and Sarah Ippolito played a strong defensive game. Karen Briggs and Jacqueline Diecidie were the net keepers.

For Harvard Kerri Spry scored for the team. Kristin Crosby, Erin Kelley and Lauren Kelley played a great offensive game. Bridget Blaisdell, Shannon O'Brien, and Nicole D'Agostino were great defensive support. Kim Dunn was great in the net, making many diving saves.

Pennsylvania vs Rutgers

Great team effort was performed by these two teams with Lisa Capozzi, Courtney See and Amanda Brazell netting goals for Pennsylvania. Great offensive help was supplied by Meaghan Souza and Megan Torres. Jillian Strazzere and Angelina Amato were great help on defense. Kelly Duffy and Kristen Keller shared the goalie's duties.

For Rutgers they made some great attacks on offense and defense.

Mite D's end season on strong note

The Mite D's wrapped up their season with a semifinal game played at the Brooks School was against Masco.

The Wildcats had played Masco about a month ago and knew what a tough game it would be. The first period ended with no score. Both teams had some great opportunities, but the goalies came up big. Eddie Sheridan was in net for Wilmington and he "was the man!" He made some great saves throughout the series.

Chris Ryan opened the scoring in the second period. Tyler MacInnis bounced a puck off a defenseman into the net for a 2-0 Wilmington lead. Jon See scored to put us ahead 3-0 at the end of the second.

The Wildcats must have thought their lead was secure and slowed down a bit. Masco took advantage with two goals in the third. Masco pulled their goalie with under a minute left in the game. The face off was in the Wilmington end. Jon See took the puck to our blue line and shot it into the open net, giving Wilmington a 4-2 victory and letting the Wilmington fans breath again.it also moved us to the finals.

In the finals Wilmington would face first place S&S

Jon See got Wilmington on the board less than two minutes into the game. Scott Deronde, who had one of his best games of the season, put Wilmington up by two. S&S was able to put one on the board before the end of the first period S&S got two goals in the third period to tie the game, they are known for coming from behind. Jon See gave Wilmington at 4-3 lead with about five minutes left in the game. The Wildcat fans were on their feet for the remainder of the game.

The whole Wilmington team switched to defensive play. They shut down S&S with some more help from Eddie, who again came up big. With 33 seconds left in the game S&S pulled their goalie. They had a faceoff in our zone and were able to get a couple shots on Eddie but he wouldn't allow anything by him. As the clock ticked down the last 10 seconds the place erupted.It's been a long had fight to be champs.

The Mite D's defense was paired of for the two games: Brian Good and John Langenfeld, Frankie Mearls and Ryan Brothers, Tyler Stillings and Nick Pino. The defense played great,they did everything that was expected of them and more.

The biggest challenge for them was hopping over the boards to switch up, Brooks only has one door on each bench. The offense was made up of eight players: Jon See, Cori Michals, Joe Aucoin, Chris Ryan, Scott Deronde, Tyler Michals, Joe Aucoin, Chris Ryan, Scott Deronde, Tyler MacInnis, Brendan Munro and Tommy Shafer.

The lines changed with each shift because of the odd number. It was different than how we usually play but the boys adjusted well. As the score indicated, Adam Martiniello was away but I'm sure he will be thrilled to find he returns a champ. The play of Eddie Sheridan in net was outstanding - it was a thrill for everyone to watch. Thanks to Coach Good and Assistant Coach Aucoin for a great ending to our season - Champs!!

Travel soccer highlights

Under 10A Boys

The Wilmington BU10A youth soccer team played their first home game of the season against a formidable opponent from Westford. This was an exciting fast paced game from start to finish.

The Wildcats began with a powerful front line with Jonathan Spurr and Kevin Moran. Immediately the pressure was on both ends of the field, our attacks were returned with their counter attacks. Rick Belding and Ryan Searles alternated as first half sweepers assisting Colin Wilson who was in net for the locals. Wilson's alert play denied the Westford offense time after time. Wilmington had the Westford keeper wide awake with excellent passing from Justin DiRienzo and Scott Bonica followed by solid shots from Jason Pereira and Kenny Vassallo. Despite constant action the half closed out as a scoreless tie.

The intensity continued as the second half got underway, the heat was turned up and the play turned more physical. Wilson and Searles controlled the midfield with great ball movement. Stephen Stewart used his speed to work the ball up field and initiate several strong attacks. The excitement grew as Westford was awarded a direct kick outside the box.

Lightening quick reflexes from keeper Kevin Moran saved a goal as it soared over our defensive wall. With only moments remaining, awesome teamwork prevailed as Belding cleared the ball up field. Wilson, Searles and Vassallo took over with quick passing that kept the Westford defense scrambling. Jon Spurr received the ball for the finishing touch with a low shot to the opposite corner. One goal was all that was needed for the well deserved win in this excellent battle.

Final score: Wilmington 1, Westford 0.

Under 10A Girls

The Wilmington Girls Under 10A soccer team traveled Saturday to take on the North Reading team. The Wilmington girls played the strong North Reading team to a 0-0 tie behind the fine goal keeping efforts of Nicole Bockus and Casey Pickett. Stephanie Bensen was outstanding on defense.

Midfielders Kelly Walsh, Elizabeth Chin, Maureen Worthington and Curtney Ryan consistently disrupted the North Reading fofense. Forwards Jamie Burns, Natalie Russo, Kristen Browne and Charlotte Jensen. The girls continued their excellent passign and teamwork.

In the second half, Natalie Russo's determined, aggressive play and Courtney Ryan's pass setting up Kristen Browne's Breakaway gave Wilmington best scoring opportunities. The girls will host Westford on Saturday at the Shawsheen soccer complex.

Under 11A Girls

Two weeks into the spring season, the Cyclones U11A team is still looking for its first win after suffering one goal losses to both Medford and North Reading.

In game one vs Medford, the Cyclones got into trouble early letting up two quick goals. After an impressive fall without a loss, the Cyclones found themselves in the unfamiliar position of trailing 3-0 at the half. The girls regrouped and played a fantastic second half, outplaying Medford for the entire 30 minutes.

The defense was led by stopper Colleen Magee and sweeper Dana Nolan who worked together with wings Erin Muise and Jessica Lebrecque to keep Medford out of Wilmington's Zone for the full half. Midfielders Katie Cole and Stephanie Sauve worked the midfield, keeping Medford back on its heels and each buried a long shot into the net to put the Cyclones on the scoreboard.

Forwards Natalie Melkonian and Christa Cavallaro each had offensive runs, but the Cyclones couldn't even the score and suffered their first loss in recent memory. The game ended with a score of 3-2 Medford.

Game two was against North Reading, with Wilmington definitely looking like the better team. Despite countless shots on net the team could not manage to get on the scoreboard. Midfielders Jen O'Neill and Brittany Concannon played strong games for the Cyclones setting up forwards Liz Wilson, Alyssa Brown and Lauren Firssore with scoring opportunities.

The team was set in the back field with Nicole Nihan taking over defensive duty along with Casey Godzyk and stopper Jessica Stira. The defense contained North Reading throughout the game and did not allow even one shot on net.

Despite controlling the game from start to finish, a pushing call in the box on the Cyclones would cost them the game and this one was decided with a penalty kick. The Cyclones calm and collected keeper, Leah Potcner, made the right decision and dove to the side but the ball sailed just out of her reach.

Next weekend the Cyclones are hoping to change their luck in their first home game of the season against Lowell's #1 U12 geam on Saturday at the Shawsheen Field.

B team wins, 1-0

On April 28, Wilmington Wildcats B team played an away game in Billerica. The Wildcats won 1-0. With the help of the following teammates: strong goalies, Lauren Nasiff and Erin Conway managed to keep the game scoreless by the Billerica team. The one goal scored was made by Danielle Rocco with an assist by Jenelle Femino. All positions were played strongly and contributed to the game remaining 1-0.

Good charging came from midfielders Lisa Rooker, Lauren Nasiff, Devon Murphy and Stefanie Wornick. Sweepers, Teresa McMann and Stefanie Woods kept the ball away from the goal and a strong offense came from Danielle Rocco, Jennelle Femino, Amanda Church and Kaitlin Foy.

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White Sox edge Twins as Little League begins

Major League
White Sox 4, Twins 3

"Bubba" McIsaac's outstanding pitching and fielding led the White Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Twins. "Bubba" entered the game with the bases loaded and no outs in the third inning and escaped without giving up a run. He then allowed only one run over the next three innings as he was pitching in relief of Pat Ryan.

The Sox offense came from the bats of Steve "Hubba" McIsaac (two rbis), J.T. Trafaglia (one hit) and Joe Gore, one hit and the winning rbi.

Josh Mayo pitched a strong game allowing only three hits while striking out eight. Laferallo, Good adn Mayo led the hit parade for the Twins. Kelley played an excellent game at shortstop.

White Sox 10, Indians 2

Pat Ryan, Dereck Fitzpatrick and "Bubba" McIsaac held the Indians to one hit as the warm weather brought out the Sox bats.

Ryan, Fitzpatrick, Bubba each had two hits for the Sox, one of Pat Ryan's hist was his first homerun of 2001.

Other Sox hitters were Zack Fahey, (inside the field homer) Sean Fahey, "Bubba" McIsaac, Joe Gore, Chris Murphy, Steve Tello and T.J. Tranfaglia.

Cabral pitched a strong inning of relief for the Tribe, and Wilson collected the lone Indian hit.

A's 11, Yankees 4

The Wilmington Little League Major League season got under way last weekend with the annual first game of the year between the Sons of Italy sponsored Athletics and the Rocco's Restaurant sponsored Yankees. If the first game of the season is any indication for the rest of the year, the league is in for a great season.

The A's were the first to score in 2001 as Mike Auciello reached on an error and scored on consecutive wild pitches. James Cuoco was next up setting the table with a walk and Chris Dancoe delivered the first pitch he saw over the left field fence for the first homerun of the Major League season to give the A's a 3-0 lead.

The Yanks came back in the bottom of the inning as Nick Robarge and Greg Stewart both drew walks and came around the bases on wild pitches to cut the lad to 3-2. The score stayed that way until the bottom of the third with two outs Steve Stewart (reached base on a fielders' choice) scored the tying run on a Mike Enwright single to center. Enwright later scored the Yankee' fourth run when he stole third and scored on a throwing error.

The score remained 4-3 Yanks and the pitchers duel was on until the top of the sixth. The A's bats scored eight times in the inning making the score 11-4. Kevin Skinner came on in the bottom of the sixth to strike out the side and preserve the win for Mike Auciello. The A's pitching trio of Dancoe, Auciello and Skinner allowed only one hit, seven walks and had 14 strikeouts. While the pitching trio of Enwright, Nick Duggan and Greg Stewart struckout 11, walked six and allowed only seven hits.

Defensively the A's Matt Capozzi made an outstanding catch in rightfield, while Ryan Fahey was an anchor behind the plate. For the Yankees Mike Stewart, Corey Tobin and Anthony Nihan played strong games in the field.

Athletics 9, Orioles 1

The second game of the year for the Sons of Italy A's proved to be a carbon copy (pitching wise) of game one for the Trio of Chris Dancoe, Mike Auciello and Kevin Skinner. As the three right handers combined for their second straight one hitter, yielding five walks and striking out 10 Orioles.

The offense for the A's was provided by Mike Auciello three for four with two doubles, two runs, two rbis, Chris Azevedo one for two with a double two runs, three rbis; Mike Johnson two for four with three runs, two rbis and Matt Capozzi two for two with two runs and two rbis.

Other hitters for the A's were Chris Dancoe and Steve Wamboldt eacn with two hits and Jon Kincaid and Dave Reed with one hit apiece. Joe Sheehan and Ryan Fahey had strong games behind the dish for the A's.

For the Orioles Jarod Waite had the lone hit and scored their only run on a fielder's choice off the bat of Mike Fay. Lou Cimaglia, Justin Cerra, Sean Fay, Greg Cirone and Derek Griffin reached base safely for the Orioles. Defensively for the Orioles Brendon DeMango, Carlton Lentini and Bob Donahue made some outstanding plays in the field.

Athletics 7, Tigers 6

In one of the best games of the young season the Sons of Italy A's posted a dramatic come from behind win over the Tigers 7-6.

The Tigers started things off in the top of the first as Derek Stukey reached base on a miscue by the A's and scored the first run of the game. In the bottom of the inning Mike Auciello led off with the first of his two doubles on the day, took third on a wild pitch and scored off the bat of James Cuoco for a 1-1 tie after one.

In the second the Tigers again struck pay dirt as Jon Chirichiello and Dan Metcalf led off with walks and were hit home on a two run single by Scott Bransfield giving the Tigers a 3-1 lead.

The score remained that way until the bottom of the third. Mike Johnson led off with a single, was sacrificed to second by a picture perfect bunt by Matt Capozzi and scored on Mike Auciello's second double. Auciello scored the tying run when James Cuoco drove him in with a single to centerfield, making the score 3-3.

The game stayed deadlocked until the top of the sixth. Leading off for the Tigers was Kevin Carter with a walk. He moved to third on a single to left by Bill Stukey. The next batter to step to the plate was Keith Quigley and with one giant swing of his bat, Quigley sent a rocket down the rightfield line for a two run triple and a 5-3 lead for the Tigers.

Derek Stukey finished the scoring off when he singled to knock in Quigley with the Tigers third run of the inning and sixth of the game.

Only a nice play by Jon Kincaid and Kevin Skinner at home plate cutting down Stukey trying to score kept the game close and closed out the inning. In the bottom of the sixth the A's made their dramatic comeback. Again, leading off an inning Mike Johnson had his second hit of the day and would score after a Matt Capozzi walk and a passed ball making it 6-4. The next two batters, Mike Auciello and James Cuoco both walked to load the bases with no outs.

After a strikeout and caught stealing home, Kevin Skinner delivered a two out, two strike double to centerfield scoring Auciello and Cuoco with the tying runs. With Joe Sheehan stepping to the plate, a first pitch passed ball would put Skinner at third base. After fouling off several pitches, Sheehan delivered a single up the middle to score Skinner and win the game for the A's.

Not only was this a drama filled game, it was also a very well played game as each of the team's defenses came up big several times during the game. Holding steady in the field for the A's was second baseman Dave Reed, catcher Ryan Fahey and first baseman Dan Silva. For the Tigers flashing the leather around was Dean Carpenito, Shayne Simbeck and Nick Riccio.

Major League Softball

The Cubs and Phillies played a very hard fought and entertaining game, with the Phillies scoring five runs in the inning to pull out a 14-13 victory. Brianna Nicolo was brilliant for the Cubs both on the mound and at the plate as she struck out seven while walking only four in five innings of work. However, her defense let he down making too many errors and she did hit a batter in the middle of the Phillies last inning rally which aided their comeback.

At the plate Nicolo blasted a tremendous grand slam, which in this writer's opinion, might have cleared the fence at Rotary Park had the game been played there! Wildness on the mound by three different Phillies pitchers, who surrendered 14 walks in all, is what led to most of the Cubs' 13 runs. Brittany Mulranen did have two hits for the Cubs, while Samantha Barchard and Sara Devoe had one each.

The Phillies attack was led by Kim Ciampa with two hits, a walk and the winning run scored. Lauren Hitchins' two hits and Katelyn Lynch with the game winning hit in the bottom of the last inning. Also getting big hits in key situations were Amy Sinclair, Lauren Frissore, Amanda Barme, Lisa Rooker and Nicole Bonaccolto. Samantha Soule picked up the win in relief for the Phils. She struck out four in two innings of work to earn the W.

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SUMMER PROGRAM

Girls Softball Camp- Grade 5 and up. $220.00
8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m., August 6-10, 2001 (includes catered lunch)

Hockey Camp- Students in grade 6 and up. $85.00/per session.
Session I - July 9-13, 2001 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Session II - July 16-20, 2001 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Soccer Camp- 6th, 7th, and 8th graders. $45.00,
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Cooking Camp- Ages 8-12. $60.00/per session. 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Session I - July 9-11 Session II - July 16-18
Session III - July 23-25 Session IV - July 30-Aug. 1

Martial Arts- Ages 8 and up. $55.00/per session. 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Session I - July 10-12 Session II - July 17-19
Session III - July 24-26 Session IV - July 31-Aug. 2.

Summer Academic Classes will run from July 9-26 for students in grades 8-12. Session I: 8-11 a.m. Session II: 11:20 a.m.-2:20 p.m.
Tuition is $150.00 per course.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

HOUSING AUTHORITY
INVITATION TO BID

The Wilmington Housing Authority (the Awarding Authority) invites sealed bids from general contractors for the removal and replacement of an existing sewage disposal system project for the Wilmington Housing Authority in Wilmington, Massachusetts, in accordance with the documents prepared by GCG Associates, Inc.

The Project consists of the removal and replacement of an existing sewage disposal system for three bedroom residence located at 50 Old Andover Road and 2 Larson Road.

The work is estimated to cost $40,000.00

Bids are subject to M.G.L.c.30 Sec. 39M and to minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L. c.149 Sec.26 to 27H inclusive.

General Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m., May 24, 2001 and publicly opened, forthwith.

Mailed Bids should be sent to Wilmington Housing Authority - 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887 and received no later than the date and time specified above.

General bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit that is not less than five (5%) of the greatest possible bid amount (considering all alternatives), and made payable to the Wilmington Housing Authority.

Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for pick-up at GCG Associates, Inc. 226 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, after 10:00 a.m. on May 9, 2001 upon deposit of a company, certified or cashier's check in the amount of $25 per set, payable to the GCG Associates, Inc. This deposit will be refunded for up to two sets for general bidders and for one set for sub-bidders upon return of the sets in good condition within thirty days of receipt of general bids. Otherwise the deposit shall be the property of the Awarding Authority. Additional sets may be purchased for $15.00.

Bidders requesting Contract Documents to be mailed to them shall include a separate check for $15.00 per set, payable to GCG Associates, Inc.

The Contract Documents may be seen, but not removed at:

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Wilmington Housing Authority
M2;2045 Date: 5/1/01

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 94P3558G.I.
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Isabella V. Foley, of Wilmington Middlesex a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Edward C. Malik as Temporary Guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 24th day of May, 2001 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s) you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this 20th day of April 2001.

John R. Buonomo
M2; 2036 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARINGS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 21, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 34-2001

To acquire a variance authorizing an existing above ground pool and utility shed to remain as situated within a reserve rear and side yard setback for property located at 27 Ohio Street. Walter & Ellen Babcock c/o Daniel J. Brown. Map 35 Parcel 214.

Case 35-2001

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 4.2 for an Accessory Apartment addition at property located on 67 Butters Row. Map 28 Parcel 3A. Karen A. Strazzere.

Case 36-2001

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure at property located on 14 School Street. Map 52 Parcel 59A. Robert Andersen c/o John Harvey.

Case 39-2001

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure at property on 5 State Street. Map 51 Parcel 62, 62B. Timothy Panunzio c/o Robert Peterson.

Case 40-2001

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure at property located on 118 Federal Street. Map 62 Parcel 24. Matthew & Annmarie Robinson c/o John Hunt.

Wilmington
M2; 2044 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, Division
Docket No. 94P3558AA
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Isabella V. Foley also known as Isabel V. Foley late of Wilmington Middlesex County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Edward C. Malik, as Administrator with the will annexed (the fiduciary) of said estate of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

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WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this 20th day of April, 2001.

John R. Buonomo
M2; 2037 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF HEALTH
Legal Notice

At its meeting of April 19, 2001, the Tewksbury Board of Health voted unanimously to amend its Tobacco Control Regulations under the authority of M.G.L.c.111, Sec. 31. Said regulations address the sale and use of tobacco products in public areas. Full text copies are available at the Board office.

Stephanie Wilkie
M2; 2042 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
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WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this 20th day of April 2001.

John R. Buonomo
M2; 2038 Register of Probate Court

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 21, 2001 at 6:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Gerald & Sandra Trull. Said property is located on River Road. Assessor's Map(s) 40 Lot(s) 4.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Frank Sweet
A25, M2; 2013 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on May 15, 2001 at 9:30 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #01-3 dated February 26, 2001, submitted on April 9, 2001 by Car Mart, Inc., 275 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Said property is located at 275 Main Street and shown on Assessor's Map 43 Parcel 4. This application is for the proposed construction of a new 12,482 square foot building with showroom and service bays and office space. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Scott Garrant, Chair
Wilmington
A25,M2; 2015 Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in Room 9 at the Town Hall on Monday, May 14, 2001 at 7:20 P.M. on the application of Capaccio Environmental Engineering on behalf of Analog Devices for a license to store flammables aboveground consisting of 7,142 gallons of chemicals at 804 Woburn Street (Map 47, Parcel 2). A plot plan and list of chemicals is made part of this application.

Michael J. Newhouse, Chairman
M2; 2039 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P2097EP
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Allan C. Bissett late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Susan J. Bissett of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on May 30, 2001.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objections is based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the twenty-fifth day of April in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo
M2; 2043; Register of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
RFP 2001-7
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The Reading Municipal Light Department will receive sealed proposals until 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 22, 2001 at 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. Proposals received after the time of announced opening will not be accepted.

Proposal documents and forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867 or you may download a copy of the forms from our website www. rmld. com.

Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) shall accompany the proposal, Bid security amount will be calculated as five percent (5%) of the base investment amount of hardware and software license and support fees. Base amount will not include amounts for professional services, optional, or third party software or equipment. Bid security must be in the form of a cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond not less than the calculated amount.

The Reading Municipal Light Department reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, including and without limitation the right to reject any or all non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional proposals, and to reject any proposal of any bidder if the Reading Municipal Light Department believes that it would not be in the best interest of the project to make the award to that bidder. Reading Municipal Light Department also reserves the right to waive any informalities not involving price, time or changes to the work, and to negotiate contract terms with the successful bidder.

Reading Municipal Light Board
Philip B. Pacino, Chairman
Allan E. Ames, Secretary
William J. Hughes, Member
David M. Swyter, Member
General Manager
M2; 2040 Leonard D. Rucker

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Michael J. Newhouse, Chairman
M2; 2039 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AND
DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY

At E-Z Mini Storage, 470 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 (978) 851-6999. Property will be sold at public auction held on Friday, May 25, 2001, at 1:30 p.m. The description of the goods and name of the person(s) whose property is to be sold is as follows:

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Pablico, Lucille: rug, dresser, matt/box sprg, wrought iron hd/ft brd.

Mansary, Alhassan: patio chairs, luggage, asst. clothes/shoes, a/c.

Meads, Jr., Anthony: dressers, phone table, metal/upholstered dining chairs, dining table, bed rails, blender, misc bags and boxes.

Beausoleil, Michael: dresser, sofa, end tables, washer/dryer, matt/bx sprg, mirror, exer equip, stroller, vac, coffee table & misc. boxes.

Joyner, Jawana: TV, child's bikes, shelves, child's bed, toys & misc. bags.

Ziskind, Bruce: folding table, file cabs, misc boxes & totes.

M2,9; 2041 E-Z Mini Storage

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 7, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 25-2001

To modify Board of Appeals Case 49-61 and Case #40-93 which together authorize four existing apartments to remain at property located at 106-112 Main Street so that hereinafter said property shall provide only two apartments, one being located on the first floor and one on the second floor. Map 45 Parcel 141. Craig Roberts c/o Daniel J. Brown.

Case 26-2001

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure at property on 0 Tobin Drive. Map 16 Parcel 22A. Farouk Khan c/o John Harvey.

Case 27-2001

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for a deck to be 19 feet from the side yard lot line when 25 feet is required for property located on 5 Buckingham Street. Map 9 Parcel 81. Joseph & Michelle Ardizzoni Jr.

Case 28-2001

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for an above ground swimming pool to be 7 feet from the side yard lot when 15 feet is required for property at 10 Dell Drive. Map 17 Parcel 61. Martin W. Healy c/o Robert Peterson.

Case 29-2001

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure at property on 15 Marion Street. Map 17 Parcel 2E. Joseph Medeiros.

Case 30-2001

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure at property on 35 Woburn Street. Map 103 Parcel 20. Sandra & William Lunt.

Case 31-2001

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for a garage to be 18 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located on 24 Lucaya Circle. Map 101 Parcel 664. Francis X. Haubner.

Case 32-2001

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure at property located on 9 Adams Street. Map 52 Parcel 21. Michelle Ballou.

Case 33-2001

To Acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 4.2 - Accessory Apartment at property located on 9 Adams Street. Map 52 Parcel 21. Michelle Ballou.

A25,M2; 2019 Board of Appeals

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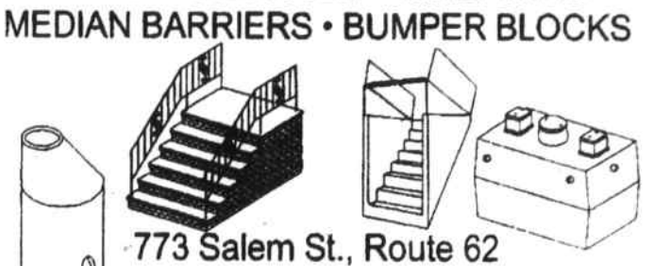
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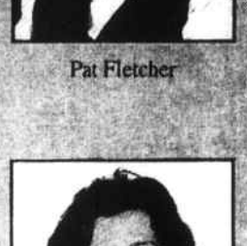
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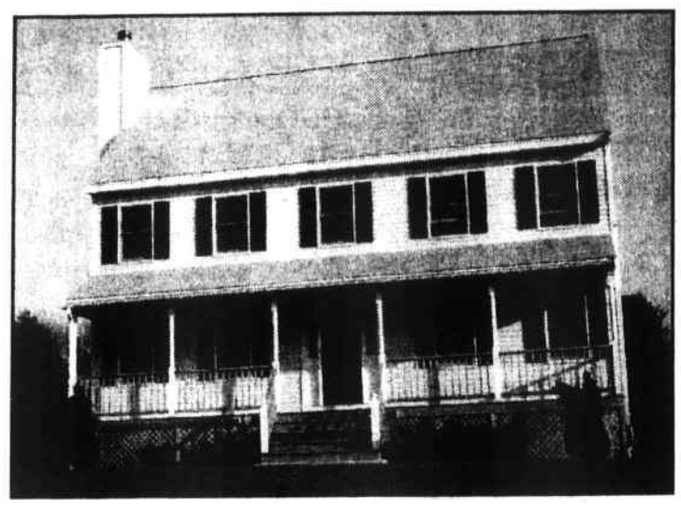


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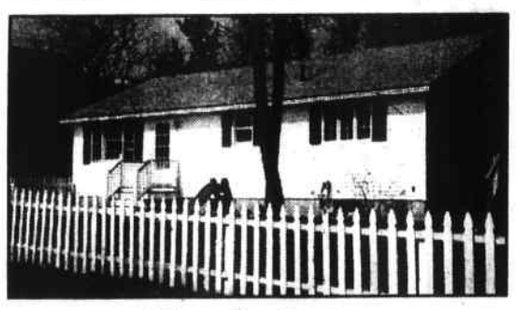


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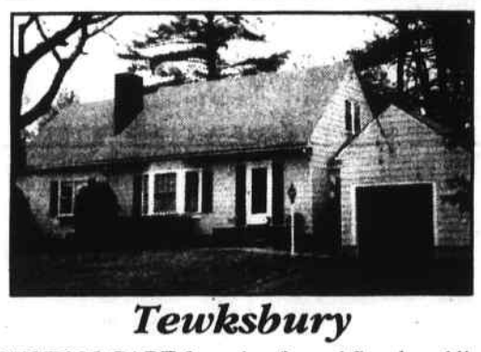
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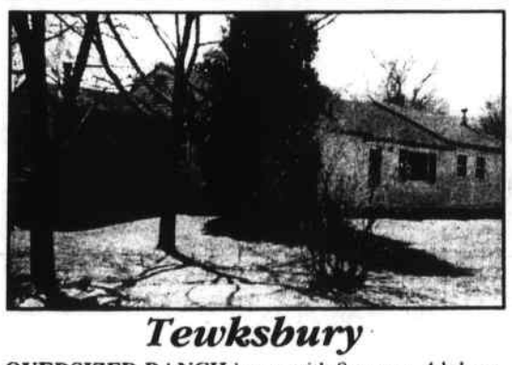
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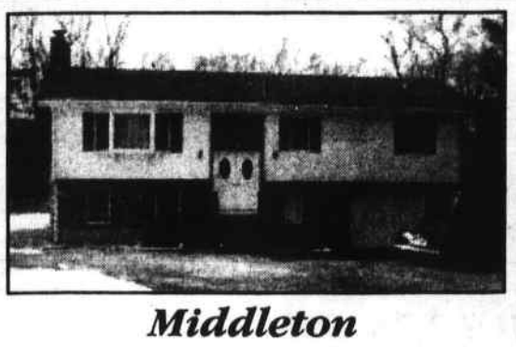
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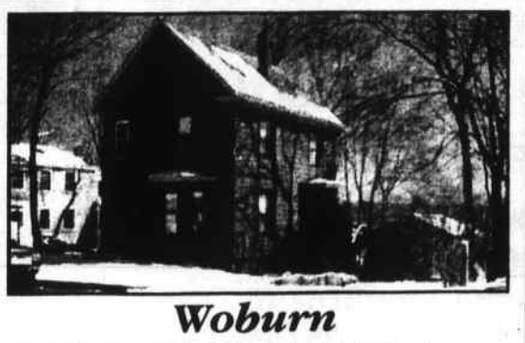
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Prom Days



By DEBBIE HARTMAN MCCULLEY

The invitations have been flying at high schools these past couple of weeks.

Why you ask this sudden burst of dating? No, it is not Sadie Hawkins Fever. it is Spring Fever! The Sophomore Semiformal is the first big spiel for the high schooler and the Junior Proms are in April. The Senior Proms are just around the corner in May. Schools are abuzz with Spring!

Focused young ladies were

Prom Days to S-4

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Dear Fans of the Woodchips Column.

Kathy passed away April 23rd after a lengthy illness. Many times when I considered stopping writing the column she begged me to continue because of the many readers who loved her and Aunt Nora. I earnestly request your opinion.

Please remember Kathy in your prayers. thank you all.

Sincerely,

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Celtic and Appalachian music show this Saturday

On Saturday, May 5th, Linden Tree Coffeehouse will hold its sixteenth season's final concert of the year. From Ohio, Tony Ellis and The Musicians of Braeburn will perform Traditional, Celtic, and Original Appalachian Music. Linden Tree's own perennial favorite folk band, The Blunt Instruments will open this show at 8 pm

It is no wonder that Tony Ellis and the Musicians of Braeburn were among the surprise hits of the Lowell Folk Festival in 1998. The group plays with a unique and unusual blend of instruments including a 5 string Banjo, Fiddle, Guitar, Celtic Harp, a small Chaplain's Pump Organ, and an old Fretless banjo.

The ensemble plays captivating folk music from the Celtic and Appalachian traditions as well as original music written in the same folk vein by Tony Ellis. Playing with Ellis will be Louise Adkins and Gary Puckett. Special band member for this performance will be area favorite Aine Minogue on Celtic Harp.

Opening the evening will be the return of The Blunt Instruments with their eclectic mix of cowboy tunes, ballads, minstrel, and fiddle tunes. The band features great harmonies and expert musicianship from: Ed Britt on banjos, Bill Knott on guitar, Jim Bradley on washtub, bass, spoons, and mouth harp, and Paul Harty with as many instruments as he can bring including fiddle and harmonicas. Their set will include some signature songs as well as some new ones well received during this past season's tour.

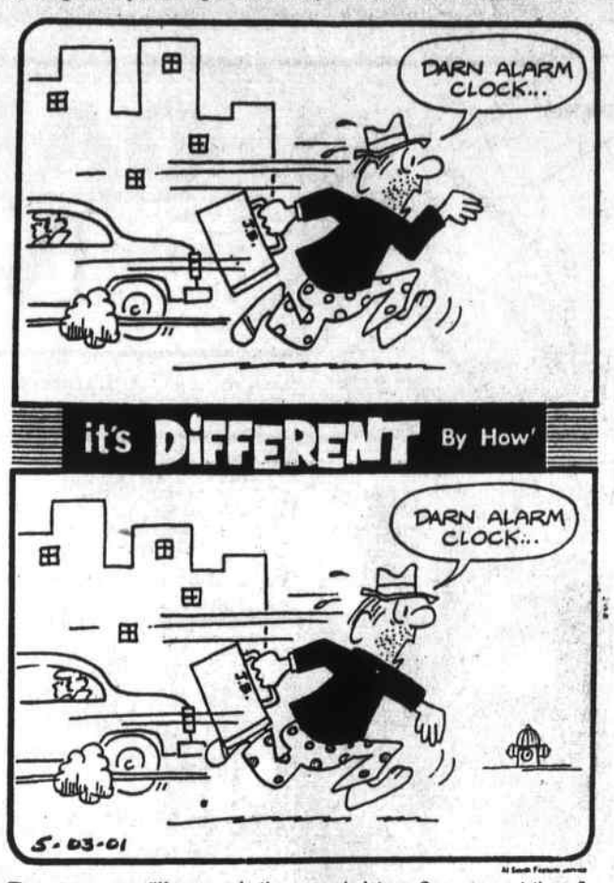


Tony Ellis and The Musicians of Braeburn

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse is located in the social hall of the Unitarian Universalist Church, 326 Main Street, Wakefield. Due to support in part from the Massachusetts Cultural Council, Wakefield Chapter, tickets for this show have been set at $10. Reservations may be made by calling 781-246-4946, additional tickets will be sold at the door, beginning at 7:30.

Refreshments are sold during intermission.

More information can be found: www.wakefield.org/linden.



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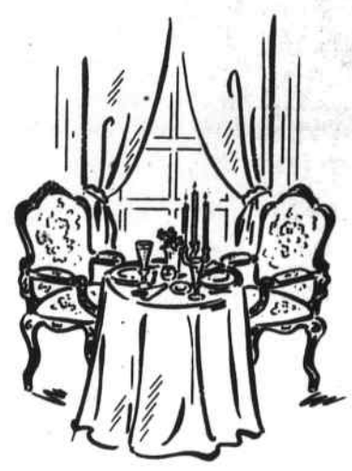
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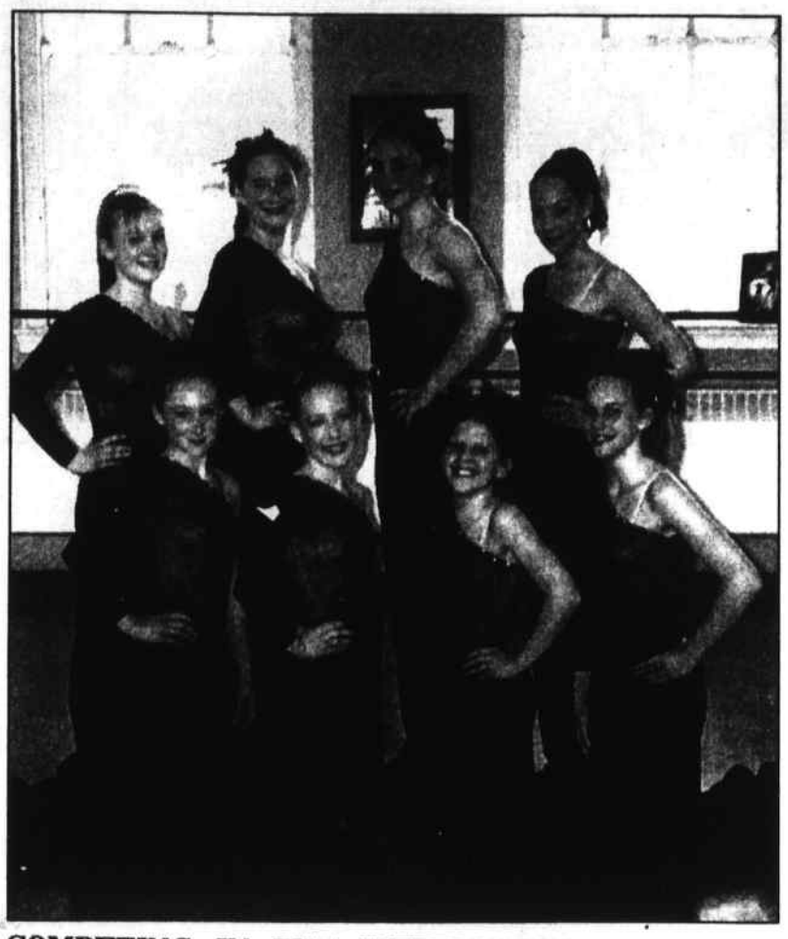
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Quannapowitt Yacht Club Open House breakfast

The Quannapowitt Yacht Club, Linda Road, Wakefield, to help support their youth sailing program, is holding their annual open house and breakfast, Sunday, May 6, 9 am to 4 pm.

For a donation of $8, $2 for children, a buffet breakfast will include all you can eat of eggs benedict, roast beef, french toast and other gourmet breakfast fare.

Information and registration forms for youth and adult sailing programs and membership at Quannapowitt Yacht Club will be available.

For those interested sailboat rides will be available with one of our experienced skippers so the beauty of the lake can be seen from the water.

Wine tasting Saturday at Woburn Public Library

An Evening of Wine Tasting, sponsored by the Friends of the Woburn Public Library, on Saturday, May 5 from 7 to 10 pm at the library, 45 Pleasant Street, Woburn.

Tickets are $15 in advance and $20 at the door and may be obtained at the library. Proceeds will be used to help fund various library programs.

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Quannapowitt Yacht Club offers sailing programs for the young and young at heart, for the beginner and those who wish to hone their skills. If you are not familiar with Lake Quannapowitt, you may have watched the colorful sailboats on the lake on a Sunday afternoon. You and your family can participate in this activity as a hobby and a sport.

To help support their youth sailing program, the club is holding an open house breakfast, Sunday, May 6, for a donation of $8 - $2 for children. A buffet breakfast will include all you can eat of a gourmet breakfast. For those interested, sailboat rides will be available.

Information and registration forms for youth and adult sailing programs and membership will be available. The youth programs are run daily with full time qualified instructors. Adult programs are in the evening.

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About the Seniors

by Phyllis Nissen

The more things change..

Thinking recycling in Reading

"When you take the last sip from a plastic soda bottle, do you throw it in the trash, or do you opt to recycle it?" notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"While seemingly an inconsequential choice to make in the course of a person's busy day, Reading's Solid Waste Advisory Committee (SWAC) is asking Reading residents to take that thinking a few more steps. Would you make a different choice if you knew that bottle might be resurrected as a coat, or a composting bin?

"As part of America Recycles Day, members of SWAC encouraged just that kind of thinking, capturing the interest of roughly 50 people coming in and out of the presidential election on the strength of two prizes; a Patagonia synchilla jacket composed of fabric made from recycled soda bottles, or a composting bin, also composed of 100 percent recycled materials.

"SWAC member Anne Mark said that while Reading has done a great job as a community in recycling materials and sending them to the curb in red bins instead of brown bags, there is an important piece of the puzzle that needs to fall into place.

"'The first step is putting out recyclables at the curb. The second step is manufacturing that into new objects, and the third step is when consumers actually look for and buy those recycled items,' said Mark.

"Those three steps make up the three continuous arrows that have become the national symbol for recycling. While 80 percent of Reading households participate in curbside recycling (according to DPW's latest survey), Mark said more emphasis can now be put on buying recycled.

"Both the jacket and the compost bins are remarkable examples of how, as the saying goes, one person's trash is another person's treasure.

"This year's contest yielded two winners from Reading: Bob Connor scored the jacket, and Patricia Brennan took home the composting bin...."

From Colorado to Pakistan to Lynnfield

"Visitors who entered the Lynnfield Public Library recently might have noticed a display of unidentified rocks and maps ranging from Colorado to Pakistan," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"What observers don't know is that the collage chronicles the life of perhaps one of Lynnfield's most well-travelled citizens.

"Bob Crowley, 75, has had a home at 1112 Main St. since 1941 when he moved there with his parents. Almost the last 60 years, however, he spent traveling in almost all of the world's continents and working as a geologist in some of its harshest areas including Turkey, and Pakistan.

"After only a few years in Lynnfield, Crowley joined up with the army during World War II and became a flight engineer on a B-29. After two years in the service he came home to Lynnfield.

"'I was restless here though,' said Crowley. 'So, I took off for the Rocky Mountains.'

"In Arizona he took a job with a power-line project, cutting the brush, with the 'Okies' and 'Arkies,' as Crowley called them. Crowley said he quickly realized it didn't suit him. With his G.I. Bill, he enlisted in the University of Colorado to follow his life-long interest in geology, which was what had attracted him to the canyons and mountains of the west.

"'My first job was in Arizona during the uranium boom,' said Crowley...."

Reaching for quality of life in Woburn

"Fel Medeiros was born on an island in an archipelago due west of Portugal, but his passion for helping shape the future was born the day his dream of a better life was threatened by developers," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"That's when Fel and his neighbors banded together, and RAND was born.

"The letters in RAND stand for Residents Against Northeastern Development, the kind of development that threatens the quality of life that Fel and his Sylvanus Wood Lane neighbors worked hard to achieve. Now with Fel's passion and RAND's determination and expertise, they hope to impact the shaping of wetlands and woods on a 74.5 acre plot of Northeastern University land and insure that much of it is preserved for future generations.

"'I was born Feligenio Medeiros in the Azores on the island of Terceira in 1955. Terceira is the third of nine islands in an archipelago that lies off the coast of Portugal, hence the name Terceira. My name, Feligenio, is a combination of two words, Felice, meaning happy, and genio, meaning genius. It's a family name, and I've never met anyone with the same name.

"'When I was 13, my parents decided to look for a better life. So we came to America, and settled in East Cambridge. My mother has always stayed at home taking care of my younger brother Frank and I. In Terceira, my dad worked at an American air base for English Mobil. He was in charge of refueling the planes and would tell the crew how many gallons to use, because he spoke a little English. I remember as a little kid going to the airport and watching him lead the crew. When he came here he worked in factories and cleaning banks. We did what we needed to do to survive. I remember one time going with my dad to help him. I was taking the trash out of the wastebaskets, and I got too close to the vault. Suddenly, the alarm went off and the police came, and we had a lot of explaining to do.'

"'When we came here, I wanted to blend in as soon as I could and just wanted to learn the language. In Terceira, you went to elementary school for four years and secondary school was seven years. I was in the third year of secondary school when I arrived, and I'd had two years plus of two languages, French and English. I knew a little, but had the heavy accent. I remember one time in class after I'd been here maybe a year, everyone had to do a little reading. Of course, the way I said some words made the kids laugh. As a result of that I became more sensitive to the underdog.'

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Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** What local sports hero once said about his golf game: "I'm one under. One under a tree, one under a rock, one under a bush..." Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•**WILMINGTON'S JASON BERE**, a pitcher with the Chicago Cubs this season, currently owns a 3-0 record with a 3.60 earned run average. He has given up 19 hits through 25 innings pitched.

•**READING'S DAVID POLCARI**, a sophomore first baseman for the Merrimack Warriors baseball team, hit his first homerun of the season in a 10-4 loss to Bentley College last week.

•In the same game as mentioned above, **READING'S JAMIE GATH** had his fourth three-hit game of the week for Bentley, while his teammate, **LYNNFIELD'S JAMIE SACCARDO**, had a walk.

•**NORTH READING'S MICHELLE RIDINGS** pitched the final inning for Merrimack College in a 9-1 win over St. Michael's in women's softball, surrendering a run on two hits.

•**READING WOMEN'S SPORTS** is looking for women 22 or older interested in playing pick up basketball Sunday evenings 5-7 pm. For more information call 942-2866.

•**WAKEFIELD'S EVAN GREENE** scored on a single for the UMass-Lowell baseball team in a 4-2 loss to Merrimack College.

•**BURLINGTON'S CJ HANAFIN** had three assists for the Austin Prep lacrosse team in an 8-7 win over Tyngsboro last week.

•The Boston Sports Club at the Colonial is offering group Swim Lessons for children ages six months to 14 years and of all abilities. The next seven week session of swim lessons is now underway. Registration for members and non-members is now underway. Classes are offered four mornings and five afternoons a week. Space is limited and filled on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call the club at 781-246-7500 and ask for Patti. Adult swim lessons begin the same week, and run for four weeks.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The player was a member of the Boston Bruins.

•In two games last week, **NORTH READING'S ROBERT MURGIA** had three hits, three RBI and scored three runs for the Austin Prep baseball team. **NORTH READING'S FRANK POWERS** had three hits, two RBI, and two runs, while **WAKEFIELD'S BRET MAYO** had two hits, three RBI and scored three runs.

•For the Austin Prep softball team, **WAKEFIELD'S ASHLEY WHALEN**, a junior, had two hits in a 6-1 loss to St. Mary's of Lynn.

•**WOBURN'S JARROD SCRIBNER** hit a double and scored a run for Bentley College in a 5-3 win over the College of Saint Rose in college baseball action.

•During the banquet for the **READING-LYNNFIELD BOYS SWIM TEAM**, All Star certificates were presented to senior captain **MATT BOYD. SOPHOMORES CHRIS MEYFARTH AND REID SACCO**, and freshman Chris Snow for being the Middlesex League champions in the 200-yard Medley Relay and for finishing in the top three individually at the league championship meet.

•**BURLINGTON'S SEAN MCGOWAN** is a step away from making the major leagues with the San Francisco Giants, as he is currently playing well with the Triple A Fresno Grizzlies. He currently has a .478 batting average with 11 hits in 23 at bats, and his totals include a double, two home runs, and three RBIs.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** That quote is attributed to former NHL goalie Gerry Cheevers.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

Prom Days

From S-1

filling the department stores trying on gowns with both friends and mothers. Little sisters were trying on gowns too. I had the pleasurable experience of attending my own teen who has plans to attend the galas. It brought tears to my eyes to watch my child in such beautiful gowns. No, I wasn't thinking wedding, I was thinking about those distant days of my own proms. I felt the distinct impression of being in my mother's body, watching myself in the mirror as my daughter examined her reflection.

It's hard to explain if you haven't done it yet, but don't miss that chance Mom.

Satin, tulle and sequins were slipping over heads in dressing rooms. The gowns were so silky, you needed an extra set of hands and arms to help with straps, zippers and hooks. Some were slinky and tight with cut away sections. Many had bones sewn right into the tops so the girls could feel secure without heavy duty under equipment. Colors this year ranged from sunset to mango, periwinkle blue to pearl gray and cream. Most girls had wraps. I could not find a jacket to match my own red and white Southern Belle Senior Prom gown years ago, so I sewed a vest of red marabou to match. It was quite a hit.

Tuxedos - now that's a subject I know little about, but I'm guessing the boys don't show up for rent until the last moment. The boys in a local group wore black tuxedos and silver vests and ties. White ascots, cut-away jackets with tails and capes. Some wore top hats and carried canes. They all wore the funny patent-leather shoes. Twenty - nine years ago my own date for the Junior Prom showed up in a multi-colored orange, blue and pink shirt. The pants were too short, the shoes didn't match, but the flowers were just right! Blue bachelor buttons and pink carnations - he made an effort - very sweet.

My own daughter carried a nosegay of peach and white roses, rice flowers and white button chrysanthemums with a silver ribbon. Her friend carried a corsage of white roses on her wrist. Another boy presented his date with a bouquet dripping with white roses, purple freesia and tiny white cala lilies. Every flower arrangement was unique - as every boy and girl looked special.

Flowers: nosegays, corsages, boutonnieres - now that tradition has stayed the same. The color of the girl's dress is dictated to the florist. They will offer ribbon samples to the boy, and he decides the color scheme to match his date's gown.. It doesn't always work out, but smaller wrist corsages are the right choice these days, especially with strapless gowns.

And girls love flowers! Boutonnieres are generally roses and baby's breath. The flower head goes up girls - not down. Take a lesson on pinning the boutonniere before you attempt and stab your date.

The site of the party is "the scene". Reading's Class of 2002 selected the Sheraton Ferncroft for its pretty landscaping. Last year, the Class of 2000 chose the Park Plaza for its sophisticated ambiance for their prom. Some classes of 2001 and 2002 have selected The Danversport Yacht Club for their "On the Water" romantic atmosphere and others have selected Angelica's in Middleton for their good food and large dance floor. Wilmington's choice was the ever popular Hill View Country Club. They have wonderful golf course landscaping, a beautiful ballroom and good food.

Then it's the big day. Most girls get dismissed at 11:00 AM to get ready. What does that really mean today? Much of what it used to with a twist. Some girls go for a couple of tanning sessions before to get a little color for their strapless gowns. Take a bath or shower early, then go to the hairdresser's for a wash, curl and up-do. They have their make-up applied after a facial. Nails and toes - color should match the dresses. Be home by 4 PM to dress. Groups meet by 5 PM for photos at one house. Parents transport and act as awed spectators watching their kids play grown-ups. The limousine picks up by 6 PM - many fit 10 or more. They ride around town for a bit and then get whisked off to the gala.

How does the financial responsibility work when a gal asks a guy? I guess the same way it would in reverse. Purchases include Prom tickets which recently ran $90 per couple in Reading. Flowers for boys - about $5 - $7 and flowers for girls - about $25 - $50. She pays for him, and he, for her - depending on who does the asking. Prom photos - professional can run up to $100 for a couple. Usually this expense is split by both kids, as are the photos. Then a group photo may cost $5 to $15 per person for groups of 3 or more prom-goers.

There is often an after-the-prom meal. It is hard to believe that kids are still going to the Kowloon on Route 1. All the kids went there 30 years ago. There must be something about that atmosphere with it's ship's deck dance floor and flaming torches and Polynesian straw chairs that sets the right mood for after-the-prom. Many times this expense is shared also. Bread and butter means they split the expense down the middle, so it may be fair to go that way too, since proms are expensive. Who pays for the limousine?

Usually it is the one who asks. What does it cost? $54 per couple is not unreasonable - some are more. It is helpful if the kids are in the same class - then the expense gets split.

Many friends are pairing up with other friends to attend the big event. A few are in romantic relationships, but most are just buddies. Isn't that the best way for everyone? Just dress up, go to the dance and have fun with friends - smile, dance and laugh.

Sophomores do not drive yet and even if they did, they cannot transport other kids until they are 17 years due to the new, sensible state law. It makes for a lot of late nights for parents, but many parents feel safer this way with these young, new drivers. Parents arrange car pools when the kids want to go somewhere as a group - let's say for ice cream. Pick up and drop off again. How many can we fit in the car? Do you have a van? How many gowns will fit comfortably? Who's house will we meet at? So many decisions for kids.

The logistics are a nightmare for parents, but we step back, remain silent and do it out of love and a little excitement. It brings it all back to us, our own prom. Our own special hunt for that perfect dress. The after-prom plans - that's a scary memory as a parent. It was "how much can I get away with" as I recall.

Thank goodness for limousines! I know they're huge, some might say ugly and expensive - probably a ridiculous expense, but they keep our kids safe. On a special night, like a prom, we want our kids to cherish the magic of those moments. We feel better as parents having hired a driver with the insurance that our kids, elevated on the sweet pleasures of growing up, will be safely driven home when the evening ends.

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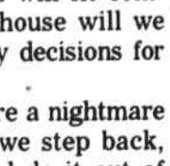
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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

MELROSE AARP MEETS ON MAY 11

Chapter #1124, AARP will meet on Friday, May 11 at the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church, 355 Franklin Street.

Doors open at 1 pm and the church is handicap accessible. A Fashion Show, sponsored by the Kappa Swap Shop will be held with members as models. Non-perishable food items and paper goods will be collected for the Food pantry.

The June luncheon will be held at Angelica's Restaurant in Middleton on Friday, June 8. Tickets are $18 and available at the May meeting or by calling Betty Aldrich at 781-944-9522.

Trip to St. Andrews by the Sea and Bar Harbor June 11-14. Reservations must be made by May 11 by calling Beatrice Wadland at 781-665-1442.

BREAST CANCER SURVIVAL GROUP

Breast Cancer Survivors' Support Group meets at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital, 585 Lebanon Street Melrose.

Peer-run support group meetings are held Thursdays of each month from 7 to 8:30 pm and they are free of charge and held in the cancer care center waiting room.

For more information or to register call Barbara Dooling at 781-662-3338.

OVEREATERS GROUP MEETING MAY 16

Does eating control your life? Overeaters Anonymous (OA) is a fellowship of people who share the common problem of compulsive overeating and other forms of food addiction. A special information meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 16 from 9:30 to 11 am at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 95 Woburn Street, Reading. Babysitting is available.

Everyone is welcome including those who think they may be a food addict and those who are concerned about a friend or relative. At this meeting members of the OA fellowship will explain how the program works and will share their own experiences and will be available to answer questions.

For more information about this special meeting and OA meetings in this area call 781-641-2303 or e-mail: oambi1212 aol.com and web page at Http://members.aol.com/oambi 1212/home.htm

FREE GROUP SINGING LESSONS

Classes will be offered for men who want to improve their singing.

This program is sponsored by the Sounds of Concord, and will consist of four classes on Thursday nights beginning May 17. A brief session for registration, class overview and determination of voice range will be held May 10 at 7 pm at Sunbridge Auditorium, Route 2, Concord, across from Emerson Hospital.

Classes will be taught by Karen Rourke, musical director of the Sounds of Concord and award-winning men's chorus. Karen holds a BA in music education with concentration in voice from the U of Lowell. Music will be taught using voice part learning tapes, so you don't even need to read music. A $10 music fee is the only cost. No obligation.

For more information call 781-266-2111 ext 1885 or e-mail soundsofconcord@onebox.com

CATHOLIC CHARITIES NEED VOLUNTEERS

Catholic Charities North is seeking compassionate adult volunteers to assist in their Parent Aide Program. Home visitors visit moms and dads who may be struggling with the many challenges of everyday life. Many of the families are lacking appropriate role models and would greatly benefit from a nonjudgmental mentor.

If you have 2 to 3 hours per week available and care about others this is a rewarding experience. Training and on-going supervision is provided.

A car is necessary with travel reimbursements available. Call Jean Goguen, Volunteers Coordinator at 781-593-1312.

SPRING DIVIDENDS AT ARNOLD ARBORETUM

Join Julie Coop, Superintendent of Grounds at the Arnold Arboretum, at the Arboretum's Case Estates in Weston to learn the proper techniques for dividing perennials, and which types of perennials will benefit from this process.

The bonus is that class members will take home an assortment of perennials for their own gardens.

The fee is $36 and the date is Saturday, May 5 from 9 am to noon. Call 617-524-1718 for more information.

WINCHESTER SEEKS SUMMER VOLUNTEERS

The Volunteer Services Department at Winchester Hospital is currently recruiting volunteers for summer program.

They are seeking students, age 14 or older, to serve as messengers and staff the coffee shop. As messengers, volunteers transport patients within the hospital, discharge patients, deliver medications to nursing units, transport specimens to the lab, deliver flowers and perform a variety of other errands.

In the coffee shop, they assist the staff by providing counter service, waiting on customers, filling orders and working at the soda fountain. Training is provided for all positions. All volunteers must be 14.

To learn more about the program and receive an application please contact: Joan Rivers, Coordinator, Jr. Volunteer Program, (781) 756-2626.

GRECIAN FESTIVAL UNDER THE TENT

The Grecian Festival 2001 sponsored by the members of the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary, Greek Orthodox Church, 70 Montvale Avenue, Woburn, will be held three days, June 8, 9, and 10, in the parking lot on the church grounds.

Admission and parking are free. Traditional authentic Greek foods and pastries will be available for lunch and dinner. Live Creek musci will be playing Friday and Saturday evenings.

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For more information, call the church office, 781-935-2424.

CREEPY CRAWLERS AND FEROCIOUS FOSSILS

New Exhibits "Spineless Wonders" and "Dino Dig" open at Stone Zoo May 12 and 13, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Join the Stone Zoo on May 12 and 13 for the premiere of their newest exhibits! "Spineless Wonders" will feature insects from exotic locales around the globe. Observe a deadly black widow spider or listen to a Madagascar hissing cockroach. Interactive displays allow you to see the world from a bug's point-off-view.

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TEMPLE EMMANUEL DONOR DINNER

The Sisterhood of Temple Emmanuel, Wakefield, will hold its 41st annual Donor Dinner at the Kernwood Restaurant, 55 Salem Street, Lynnfield on Tuesday,, May 8. A very enjoyable program is planned for the dinner including prizes. and more.

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MAY FAIR IN LEXINGTON

First Parish Church in Lexington will hold its annual Mayfair on Saturday, May 12, 9 to 1:30 at First Parish Church, 9 Harrington Road (right off the Lexington Green) in Lexington.

This family fair will feature a white elephant sale, collectibles, raffle, baked goods, jewelry, plants, books and activities for kids. Wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 781-862-8200.

SPRING SHOW AND SALE 2001

New clay work by more than 40 ceramic artists will be on display at the Ceramics Program's annual Spring Show and Sale at 219 Western Ave., Boston. On opening night, Thursday, May 17, a limited number of free wine cups made by the artists will be given out to purchasers.

The exhibit and sale of functional pottery and ceramic sculpture will continue Friday, May 18, Saturday, May 19 and Sunday, May 20, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For further information please call 617-495-8680.

MASTER SINGERS MAY 5 CONCERT

The Master Singers will present the final concert of their successful 2000-2001 season with a performance on Saturday, May 5 at 8 pm at the First Parish Church, 7 Harrington Road, on the Battle Green in Lexington.

Under the direction of Adam Grossman and accompanied by Eric Mazonson, this concert, entitled "Bach and Britten" will begin with Bach's great five part motet." Jesu Maine Freude (Jesus, My Great Pleasure). Benjamin Britten's "Choral Dances", selections from "Friday Afternoons" and "Flower Songs," all elegant, witty and beautiful choruses by one of the twentieth century's greatest composers of music will complete the program.

Tickets for this concert are $16 for general admission and $14 for seniors and students. Discounts are available to WGBH Member Card Holders and Choral Consortium members. Call 781-862-6459 for reservations and information. The Church is wheelchair accessible and there is free on street and church parking available.

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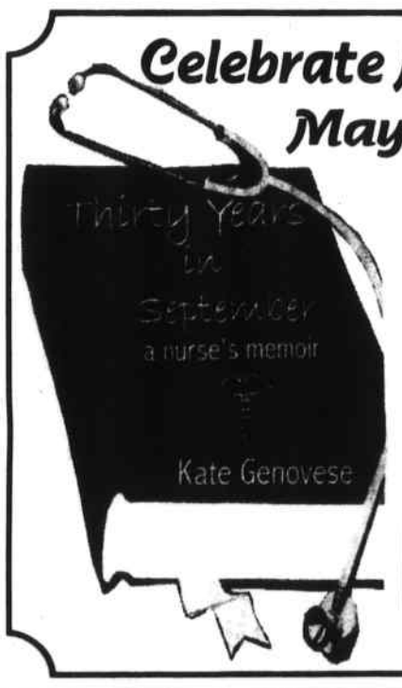
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Osteoporosis is a disease that gradually weakens bones and often leads to painful and debilitating fractures, most commonly of the hip, spine and wrist. Bone loss is progressive and by the time fractures occur, the disease is advanced and the likelihood of further hip, spine or other fractures is great.

- One in two women and one in eight men over age 50 will have an osteoporosis-related fracture in their lifetime
- A woman's risk of hip facture is equal to her combined risk of breast, uterine and ovarian cancer.

Osteoporosis is responsible for more than 1.5 million fractures annually, including:

- 300,000 hip fractures
- 700,000 vertebral fractures
- 250,000 wrist fractures
- 300,000 fractures at other sites.

Hip Fracture

Hip fracture is the most serious consequence of osteoporosis, because:

- 300,000 Americans age 45 and over are admitted to hospitals with hip fractures each year. Osteoporosis was the underlying cause of most of these hip fractures.
- Only one-third fully regain their pre-fracture level of independence.
- Even after one year, more than 40 percent of patients still cannot walk unaided.
- 24 percent of hip fracture patients age 50 and over die in the year following their fracture.
- An average of 41% of hip fracture patients 50 and over enter a nursing home when they leave the hospital.

Vertebral Fracture

- Nearly 20 percent of women who experience a vertebral fracture will have another vertebral fracture within a year.
- Vertebral fractures can result in collapsed vertebrae, stooped posture, loss of height, chronic pain and disability, loss of independence, and can cause compression of the lungs and stomach.

Wrist Fracture

- Wrist fractures can make performing basic tasks of daily living such as dressing oneself and preparing meals a hardship.



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Spotlight on Seniors

Turning 30?
Moisturize and relax

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One thing not to fete, however, is times unforgiving march across the face. It's hard to believe, but 30 years of smiling, crying, squinting and even sipping is remembered by the skin. Each of these facial movements help produce "crow's feet," "laugh and worry lines" and other unwanted wrinkles. But fear not, there are effective ways to "face 30" smoothly.

Make The Switch

Since your skin at 20 was a lot different than it is at 30, it's time to take a long, hard look at your old moisturizer and ask yourself, "Is this product doing the most for my skin?" Probably not. As we age, skin loses its ability to produce the natural oils that keep skin smooth and soft. Suddenly your usually smooth complexion feels drier to the touch. The light-weight lotion you might still be using may not be hydrating enough.

It's time to switch to a cream that restores and prevents further premature aging.

Now there are newly improved moisturizers on the anti-wrinkle front that do just that. One to try is Nivea Visage Anti-Wrinkle & Firming Creme because it's a proven wrinkle fighter and offers a good defense against dry skin. Its advanced formula is fortified with anti-oxidant vitamins E and A and is clinically proven to dramatically improve skin tone and prevent new damage.

The real key to wrinkle-free skin is long-term use. No cream is going to erase lines overnight. Faithful use of a moisturizer like Nivea Visage Anti-Wrinkle & Firming Cream acts as a deterrent against the tiny daily damages that lead to visible aging.

Minimize Sun Exposure

Of course, heredity notwithstanding, everyone knows the number one catalyst to premature wrinkling is sun damage. Cover up and supplement your daily facial moisturizer with a sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher to significantly deter damage caused by UV exposure.

Manage Stress

A tense face looks older than a relaxed one. It's important to decompress after a long hard day. Consider this: take time to exercise regularly, walk to or from your office instead of driving or taking mass transit. When pressure is at an all-time high, sit back and take full deep breaths for about two minutes. Calm your mind, and your face will follow.

So, if you or someone you know is entering their third decade of smiling, laughing and worrying-don't let a few subtle changes on the face wrinkle your fun. Instead pay closer attention to your skin by relaxing, staying out of the sun and using an effective moisturizer that smoothes, softens and restores.

Births

BETH AND DAVID CUSATO, JR. announce the birth of their third daughter Elena Beth on March 3, 2001 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital. Welcoming their new sister are twin sisters Amanda and Christina, four years old in June.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capone of Lynnfield and Mr. David Cusato, Sr. of Stoneham and Theresa Rouda of Methuen.

DEANA AND JOSEPH STROB, JR. announce the birth of their first daughter Madison Elizabeth April 11, 2001 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Cardinale of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strob, Sr. of Reading. Great grandparents are Marie Forgione of Medford and Nicholas Cardinale of Tewksbury.

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Woodchips From S-1

squash were just fair and my eggplants didn't grow at all. I sent a letter to the agriculture department saying, Dear Sirs, I planted white eggs and brown eggs and neither one of them grew. What advice can you give me for this year?" I received a reply on official stationery saying, "We can't determine what is wrong until you send us a soil sample."

Many of you I am sure, have seen a seagull pick up a clam and then fly up about fifty or more feet and drop the clam so it will break open when it hits the ground. Well, a nearsighted seagull picked up a small stone mistaking it for a clam. It flew up about a hundred feet and dropped it, unfortunately hitting a senior citizen who was sun bathing on the beach. The coroner's report said, "Apparent cause of death, Gull-Stone."

While walking the beach last summer I saw a kid who had dug a hole in the sand and with a small beach pail would fill it with sea water and pour the water into the hole. "Whatcha doing kid?" I asked. "Can't you see what I'm doing?" he exclaimed. "I'm going to empty all the water in the ocean into that hole." "That-a-boy," I said, "I know you can do it."

I came back an hour later when the tide had gone out some and asked the kid, "how are you doing?" "What are you stupid?" he shouted, "can't you see how much water I have already taken OUT of the ocean!?"

It seems to me that every year it takes less time to fly across the Atlantic and more time to drive home from the airport. Folks a vegetable garden is a thing of beauty and a "JOB" forever.

Father John said, "I hope you will make this an Irish Collection, all GREEN!"

I drove up to New Hampshire last week. It was a 75 mile argument all the way. I didn't help to calm the waters, when I noticed a mule grazing in a field. "One of your relatives?" I asked. Kathy snapped right back with, "Yes dear, by marriage!"

Dickey Hayes worked for Mass Electric. He is now a part time bartender helping to keep the town Half-Lit."

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Towns From S-3

Cambridge was a mix of Polish, Italian, Portugese and Chinese, a lot who were first generation. It was very welcoming, and you had your little groups you could go and play with. The same thing happened in high school. I went to Cambridge Rindge and Latin, and the students were from all countries, but we had one common language, soccer. We'd play at lunch time, and there'd be Marino and Stenopolis and Fernando, all nationalities....'

"'It's all about quality of life. It's all we have left. That's why I got so upset when I learned that Archstone Communities wants to build 640 apartments on that beautiful piece of land. That's why RAND was formed. We try to get people to visualize 640 units. Just think. Our neighborhood is 94 homes and it's pretty big. This is 640 units. And visualize if you can see what 1,300 autos looks like. It's a line three miles long. One thing I don't think has come up is noise pollution. I can hear Route 128 traffic from my house, and if they cut down a lot of trees and build there, the noise will be overwhelming. The development of 640 units will add 4,000 vehicle trips a day in just that one spot, while just up the road additional vehicles will be generated by the 300,000 square foot office building being built just over the Burlington line.'

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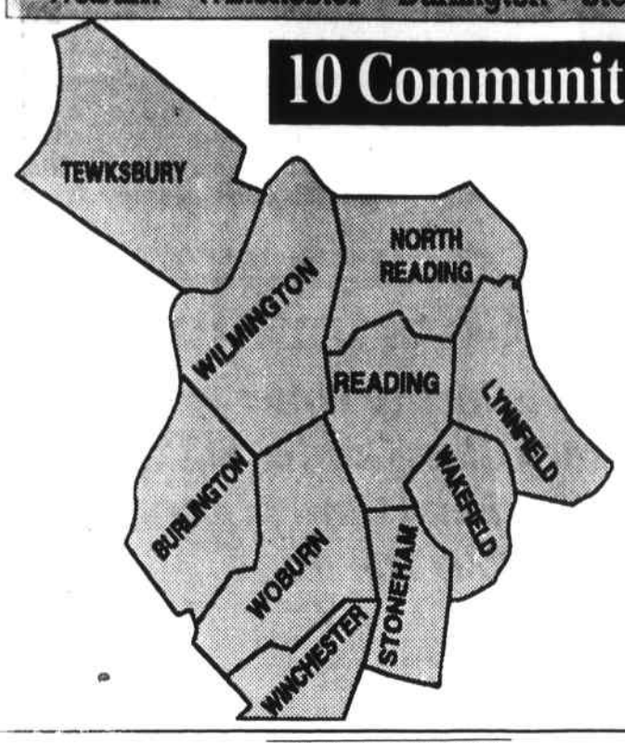
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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

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Peer mediation in Winchester

"A peer mediation program has begun at Winchester High School," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"In November, Dorothy Rolde, a new teacher, was hired to run the program. A group of fifteen students from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes were chosen to be Peer Mediators and five staff were also trained to oversee mediations. The training was held over three days and the students are ready and eager to help their peers resolve conflicts peacefully.

"Peer Mediation is a program where two Peer Mediators help other students resolve a range of interpersonal conflicts. Interpersonal tensions caused by name-calling, gossip, prejudice, and boyfriend/girlfriend conflicts can escalate quickly when adolescents lack skills to settle their disputes peacefully. Peer mediation sets up a voluntary process by which student mediators help peers find mutually acceptable resolutions to their conflicts.

"The Peer Mediation program was started by a group of concerned teachers and community members and funded this year by donations from EnKa, the Winchester Foundation for Educational Excellence, and many supportive Winchester residents and businesses. Students will benefit from the experience of learning new ways to resolve conflicts peacefully.

"Teachers and administrators will benefit when conflicts are resolved and no longer interfere with classes or other parts of the school day. Winchester will benefit when these students with new mediation skills participate in the community.

"Omari Washington, an 11th grader, said, 'I wanted to become a mediator so that I could help other people, but after this training, I found out that it helps me.'

"Nick Iuliano, a 10th grader, said, 'This has been such an unbelievable and beneficial experience. I have learned so many new techniques with which I will help people resolve their problems and which hopefully I will use for many years to come.'"

'Open Circle' in North Reading

"For the fourth year in a row the Batchelder School has been awarded a $500 grant from the ExxonMobil Foundation," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"The ExxonMobil educational alliance allows schools to train guidance counselors as parent workshop leaders for the Reach Out to Schools Program. Once trained, the counselor will lead a five week parent workshop in the program's Open Circle Curriculum.

"The workshop familiarizes parents with the skills their children are learning and practicing in the classroom so that they can support the use of these skills at home and adapt and extend them into techniques for effective parenting.

"Through discussion, role-play, workbook exercises and home practice, the workshop covers good listening skills, giving and receiving compliments, positive self-talk, the 'double D' behaviors (dangerous and destructive) and the problem solving process.

"The curriculum is implemented by trained classroom teachers in the second through fifth grades at the Batchelder School. The format of the program recognizes the critical role that relationships play in the social development and academic success of children. It is centered on strengthening individuals, the school community, home environment, and the community-at-large.

"The grant was obtained for the school by Lew Vorrilas of Lew's Mobil at the corner of Park and Haverhill St."

True partnership in Stoneham

"Under state law, all school systems in Massachusetts that receive Health Protection Grants from the Department of Public Health and Education must also establish Health Advisory Councils to address a number of issues faced by students," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"For approximately six or seven years now, the Stoneham School System has had such a council, and it is co-chaired by Michael Lahiff, the Director of Health and Physical Education and Athletics at Stoneham High School, and Health Grant Coordinator Patricia Graham.

"In the spirit of what many teachers have sprung unexpectedly on their students since the dawn of education, here is a quick, one-question pop quiz.

"Ready? Here goes: What is the difference between the Stoneham School System's Health Advisory Council of say, two years ago and the council that is in effect today?

"All right, pencils down. Here's the answer: Previously, the Health Advisory Council had a membership solely composed of administrators and teachers and students within the school system.

"Within the last year, though, the council has expanded its membership to include a number of prominent individuals throughout the community of Stoneham.

"Says Lahiff, 'The purpose of this recent change was to expand and to establish an effective partnership among the community's health and safety personnel. We hope to coordinate an approach to address various health concerns, such as substance abuse and stress, that exist with students from elementary school to high school.'

"Expansion indeed. The Health Advisory Council, which meets at the high school between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on one Tuesday morning a month, now boasts a 26-member panel...."

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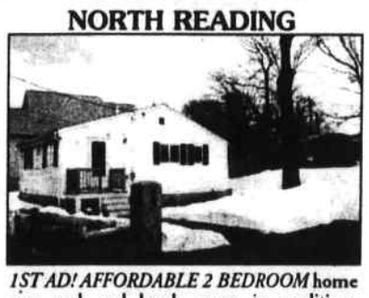
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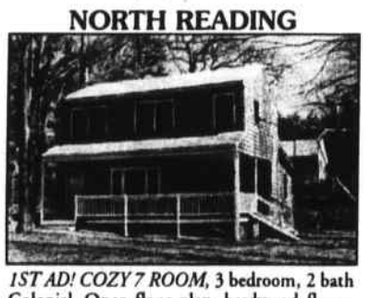
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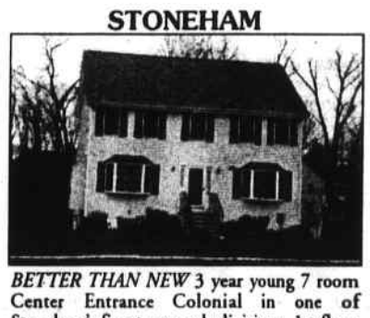
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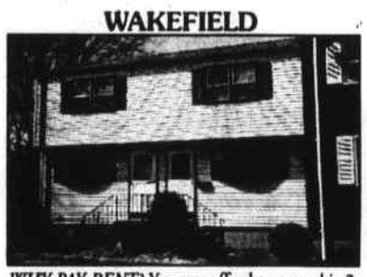
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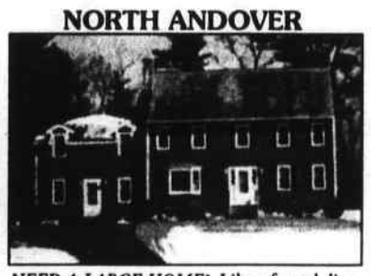
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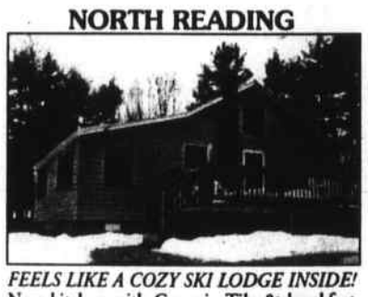
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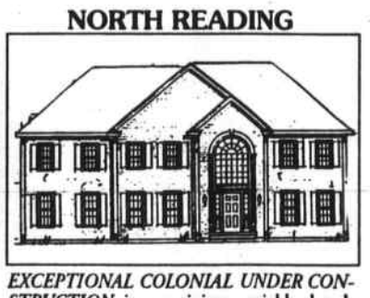
This home is a tastefully designed & beautifully appointed Colonial at desirable Anna Farms. The 12 rms, 6 bedrms, 3-1/2 baths, 3 car garage with extended Family area is designed for the most discriminating buyer. From the fine light cherry cabinet kitchen, granite countertops & flrs, to the soaring granite family rm fireplace, Quality shows thru-out this magnificent home. $999,000

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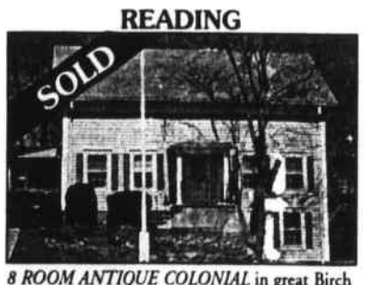
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Competition between lenders has resulted in a number of families from different economic backgrounds finding good deals on first and second mortgages and home equity loans. If you plan on joining this community of borrowers, the Federal Reserve Board recommends following these tips to improve your home loan:

Find The Deal

Just as you shopped for the right house, it's a good idea to shop for the right mortgage or equity loan. Think of mortgages and loans as products and like any other product their quality and value can vary a great deal. Shopping among three or four lenders could save borrowers thousands.

Start off by asking the lenders you visit for a list of their current mortgage or interest rates. If the rate quoted is adjustable, ask how that will affect your payment.

Next, ask the lender about points and other fees. Points are fees paid to the financial institution for the mortgage or loan and are often linked to the interest rate. Fees can range in description from loan origination to an underwriting fee. Make sure you know all of the costs associated with the loan or mortgage.

Finally, find out about the lender's requirements for a down-payment.

Negotiate The Deal

Once you know what different lenders have to offer, you are in a good position to find the best deal. On any given day, lenders and brokers can offer different prices for the same loan to different consumers - even if the consumers have the same loan qualifications. According to the Federal Reserve Board, one reason for this is that loan officers are often allowed to keep some or all of the difference in price.

To avoid such hidden costs, ask the lender to write out all fees associated with the loan and ask whether he or she is willing to lower any of the individual fees (be sure they don't raise any others to compensate). Remember, there's no harm in asking lenders for better terms.

Borrowers who need more information, can get a free brochure and worksheet (printed in Spanish or English) from the Federal Reserve Board. Write to Publications, MS 127, Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D.C. 20551; call 202-452-3244 or visit www.federalreserve.gov.

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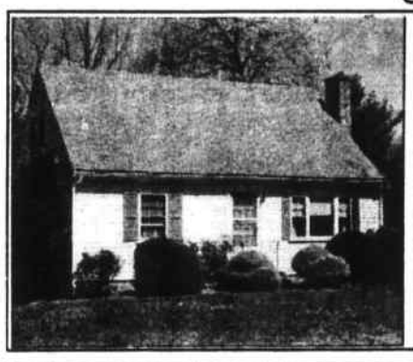

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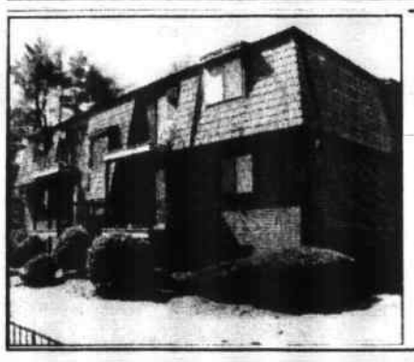

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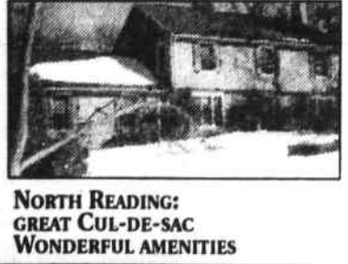
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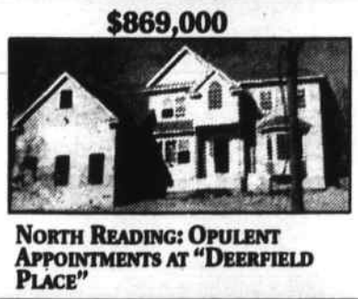
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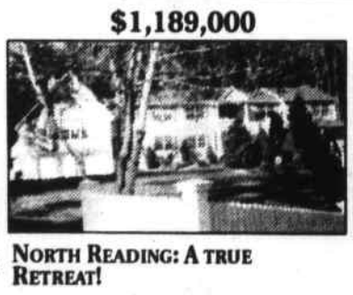
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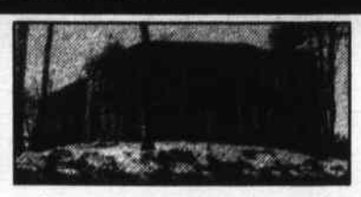


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Median Price $268,000

59 LEXINGTON ST purchased by Richard Murray from Ferdinand and Eleanor Santarpio for **$290,000.**
150 LEXINGTON ST purchased by 150 Lexington St LLC from Pac/sib Lic, Tr for Neep Retail T for **$13,000,000.**
14 SKELTON RD purchased by Jaideep Majumdar from Elliott Jacobowitz and Sara Martin for **$277,500.**

-LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: $262,000

447 MAIN ST purchased by Mark and Anne Donovan from Florence Tewksbury and Judith Melchionda for **$275,000.**
6 STAGECOACH LN purchased by James and Stacy Dow from Michael Miles, Tr for Lynnfield Prtnshp RT for **$295,000.**

- NORTH READING -

Median Price $286,000

30 BRASSIE WAY U:147 purchased by Colleen Dolan fromRobert Krekorian for **$354,000.**
44 MAIN ST U:15 purchased by Catherine Tewksbury from Matthew and Maryjo Stanton for **$119,000.**
21 NORTHRIDGE DR U:21 purchased by William Schofield from Judith and Richard Maurer for **$320,000.**
42 PLEASANT ST. purchased by Christopher and Andrea Hanson form Darrly and E J Tricca-Forbes for **$274,900.**

- READING -

Median Price: $286,000

454 GROVE ST purchased by Anthony and Michelle Sabatino from Nicholas and Alma Davis for **$270,000.**
WEST ST L:106 purchased by Donald and Marcia Turner from Delio Olivieri, Ex for Withington Viola C Est for **$8,000.**

- STONEHAM -

Median Price: $255,000

6 BONAD RD purchased by Romualdo Penta from Thomas and Barbara Costello for **$270,000.**
EASTVIEW TER purchased by Janet Prince, Ex for Prince Barbara W Est for **$70,000.**
23 KEENE ST purchased by Lorene and Lawrence Russell from Adrienne St Amand for **$60,000.**
200 LEDGEWOOD DR U:504 purchased by Nancy and Margaret Gilbert from Stephen and Suzan Curtin for **$226,900.**
159 MAIN ST U:7C purchased by Rita Bamberg from Michael and Karen Andrew for **$180,000.**
56-58 STEVENS ST purchased by Robert Largenton, Tr for Empire RT for **$198,000.**

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: $230,000

70 BRIARWOOD RD purchased by Ralph and Judy Teixeira from Francis Kratoville for **$318,900.**
145 BROWN ST. purchased by Michelle Sauer and Kirk Edgett from Robert and Michelle Greatorex for **$204,000.**
41 DAIRY FARM WAY purchased by Peter and Erin Asselin from First Liberty Dev Co for **$459,900.**
24 EAGLE DR U:24 purchased by Patricia Gaudet from A&M Land Corp for **$199,900**
505 FOSTER RD purchased by Kristin Hall from Ronald Wiltshire and Tara Reczek for **$229,900.**
84 FRENCH ST purchased by Dana and Linda Larkin from Paul Callahan and Rosemary Norton for **$266,000.**
40 HERITAGE DR U:40 purchased by Diane Christopher from Pamela Sarantis and Pamela Lombardo for **$213,000.**
32 JUNIPER LN U:32 purchased by Todd and Christie Blake from Fariba and Stefan Dupont for **$239,900.**
84 JUNIPER LN U:84 purchased by Eleanor Tierney from June Farese for **$249,900.**
15 LEON RD purchased by Richard and Linda Bongiorno from Donald Frey for **$227,500.**
1147 MAIN ST U:203 purchased by Scnd Investment Corp from Daniel and Elaine Dalton for **$24,900.**
1445 MAIN ST purchased by Phyllis Larkin, Tr for Raheny RT from Judith Mallette, Tr for J&L RT for **$178,000.**
175 MCCARTHY WAY purchased by Bryan and Patricia Lelos from Phyllis Winn for **$290,000.**
112 MITCHELL G DR purchased by Robert Butze from Neil and Deborah Sullivan for **$352,500.**
70 PATRICK RD U:70 purchased by Paul Lucia from Adam Waniek for **$189,000.**
178 PIKE ST purchased by Christopher and Celeste Santos from Arthur Fortier for **$185,000.**
61 SESAME ST. purchased by Jack and Jody Ann Degrazia from Daniel and Diane Foley for **$294,900.**
9 TEXAS RD purchased by Jose and Marie Cazeau from Ralph and Judy Teixeia for **$215,000.**
WHIPPLE RD L:B-1 purchased by Keith Sullivan, Tr for Keith James RT from Glenn and Marcia Osterman for **$162,500.**

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: $275,000

252 ALBION ST U:24 purchased by Michael and Kathleen Hill from Janine Sano for **$259,900.**
18 APPLETON RD purchased by Donald and Alana Anderson from Robert McLemore, Tr for KRT RT for **$385,000.**
15 FIELDING ST purchased by William and Colleen Riley from Michael Donnelly, Tr for Evelyn Donnelly T for **$267,000.**
17 MOREL CIR purchased by Maura and Scott Dimella from Jean Turner for **$310,000.**

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: $240,000

5 BRIDGE LN purchased by Anthony and Karin Catalano from DSM Mangano Inc for **$339,900.**
3 CHELSEA ST purchased by Craig Jacobs from Ban Tien and Hanh Nguyen Dinh for **$292,500.**
20 DENAULT Dr purchased by David and Linda Anderson from Kevin and Patricia Crampton for **$300,000.**

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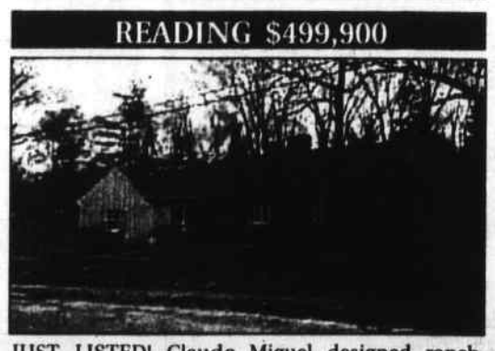
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READING $499,900



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Pat DeWolfe, CBR, CRS, GRI, of Carlson GMAC Real Estate's Reading Office has been named "Broker of the Quarter" for the 1st Quarter of 2001. Pat, a long-standing member of the Carlson GMAC President's Club, had the highest dollar volume of closed transactions for this period.

Pat, a consistent Top Producer, is well respected by consumers and Realtors alike, and is kept very busy with personal referrals generated by very satisfied customers and clients.

Pat is very active with the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and serves as a Director. Pat also chairs the EMAR By-Law Committee and is a member of the Technology Committee.

Pat is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and the state-wide Multiple Listing Service, MLS-PIN.

Pat holds the Professional Designations Certified Buyers Representative (CBR), Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) and Graduate, Real Estate Institute (GRI).



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Pat can be contacted at (781) 942-1500 or directly at (781) 942-6208. Carlson GMAC's Reading Office is located at 55 Haven Street, directly across from the Atlantic Market. Please feel free to stop in to consult with Pat.

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Prudential

Austin in Leading Edge

Burlington - Michael J. Austin of Prudential Suburban Realtors has been named to the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc. prestigious Leading Edge Society for 2000. The award recognizes residential sales professionals in the top 5% of the country nationally that earned between $110,000 and $149,999 in closed residential GCI, commercial GCI or closed 30 residential units for the year.

Mike was recognized during special awards ceremonies at the Prudential Real Estate Network's Annual Sales Convention held in Las Vegas in March 2001. The three day event was attended by more than 4,000 real estate professionals from the United States and Canada.

"Mike exemplifies the spirit of this award," said Vincent DeLuca of the Prudential Suburban, Realtors. "Mike is very passionate about delivering exemplary service to each of his customers and goes over and above the responsibilities in order to sell property for the best possible price. We are very proud that he is part of the Prudential Suburban family." Mike sold over $5,000,000 worth of real estate for the year 2000. Mike is well on his way to achieve an even higher goal for 2001. For the 1st quarter in 2001 Mike has sold close to $4,000,000 in three short months.



Michael J. Austin

Mike entered the real estate field in 1991 and joined Prudential Suburban Realtors in 1996. Prior to winning the award, he has also qualified for the Leading Edge Society in 1997, 1998 and 1999.

Mike is active in many community activities such as Fund Raising Director of the Burlington Baseball and Softball Board of Directors, Burlington Knights of Columbus, Town Meeting Member, Member of the Wavs and Means Committee as a member reporting to the school committee. Mike lives in Burlington with his lovely wife Kathy and two beautiful daughters, Samantha and Olivia.

Prudential Suburban Realtors, which is independently owned and operated, became an affiliate of Prudential Real Estate in 1988, and are located at 127 Cambridge Street in Burlington. Prudential Suburban Realtors formerly was founded as Suburban Realty Group in 1976. To reach Michael Austin, call the office at 781-272-2070 or 781-26-2454.

Atlantic Realty and Tambone join forces

Robert F. Tambone, President of Atlantic Realty and Development and Anthony A. Tambone, President of Tambone Corporation are pleased to announce that their companies have joined forces to form Atlantic Tambone. This consolidation will enable Atlantic Tambone to utilize the experience and expertise of the dedicated professionals of both companies.

Antonio J. Tambone, founder of Tambone Corporation also announced his retirement as Chairman of the Board of the company. Since 1947, Tambone Corporation has been at the forefront of commercial, industrial and residential real estate development and property management. Its most recent projects have included Reservoir Corporate Center, a first-class office building consisting of over 100,000 square feet, strategically located at the intersections of I-90 and Routes 9 and 495 in Southborough. Tambone Corporation has also developed in other New England states and in Florida.

Since 1983, Atlantic Realty and Development has been a leader in the field of real estate development from site selection, acquisition and financing to construction, marketing and property management. Its recent projects include a 75,000 square foot office and research and development building located in Chelmsford and a 107,000 square foot office building located in Lynnfield. That Lynnfield location will also be the headquarters for Atlantic Tambone.

Atlantic Tambone will unite the professionals of both companies to provide an even greater measure of expertise and wealth of knowledge, allowing Atlantic Tambone to build upon the stature of Tambone Corporation and Atlantic Realty as leaders in the field of real estate development and property management.

Atlantic Tambone is located at Six Kimball Lane, Suite 300, Lynnfield, Massachusetts 01940. Phone 781-245-1515 Fax 781-245-2828 www.atlantictambone.com

Transfers From S-12

1 DRAPER DR purchased by Michael and Ryoko Hartman from Christine Perry for $281,250.
1 EMERY WAY purchased by Christine Perry from Christine Emery for $423,750.
6 FOREST ST. purchased by Howard and Mary Whitaker from Charles and Renelle Walsh for $238,000.
19 GUNDERSON RD purchased by Christine and John Keane from Michael Murphy for $290,000.
7 OHIO ST purchased by Anthony and Maureen Fruciano from Erin and Peter Asselin for $394,000.
79 PARK ST purchased by Richard and Patricia Collings from John and Christine Keane for $274,900.
19 SHERWOOD RD purchased by Richard and Ellen Trevisone from Eric Stegner and Joann Wasileski for $275,000.

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: $467,500

4 MAGNOLIA St purchased by Melanson Dev Grp Inc. from Freedom Dev Constr for $390,000.
95 MIDDLESEX ST purchased by Martha Collins from Ronald Moore, Tr for Moore RT for $305,000.
18 WINCHESTER PL U:18 purchased by Bradford and Angela Peck from Donald and Lucy Peck for $220,000.

- WOBURN -

Median Price: $235,000

74 BEACH ST U:5-7 purchased by Eric Manuel fromRobert Bettilyon for $96,000.
11 COVENTRY LN purchased by Mark and Michelle Lissner from Coventry Bldrs LLC for $449,900.
42 DARTMOUTH ST purchased by Linda Doucette from Thomas and Carol McBrearty for $322,000.
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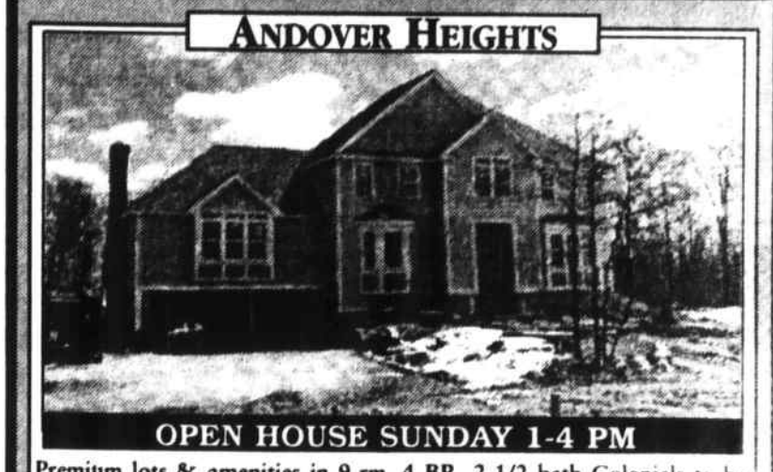


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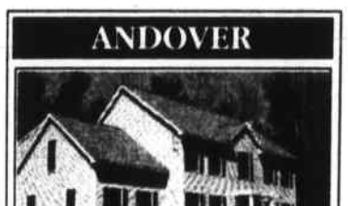
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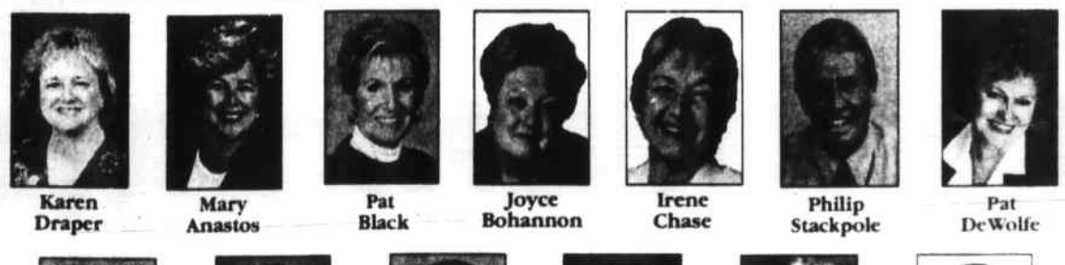
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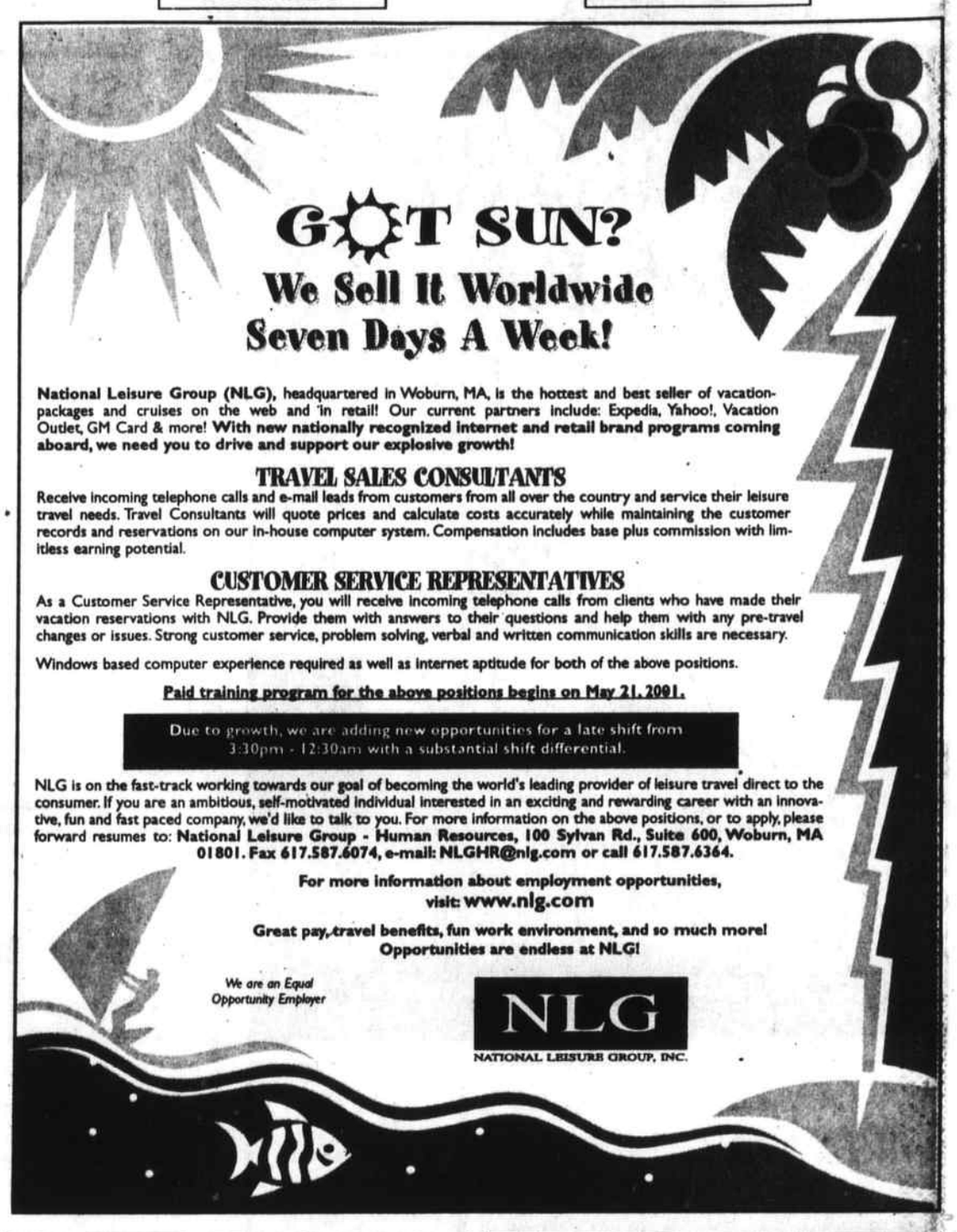
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